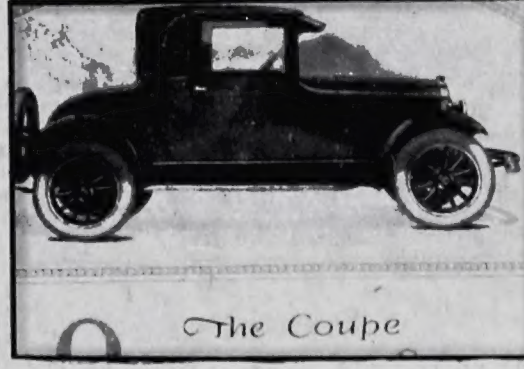




The local Association for the Mentally Retarded has started a new volunteer program entitled Friendship Unlimited. It's another step of integrating people into the community. For details, see page 3



When she was a young girl, Nila Reynolds could listen for hours to the stories her grandparents had to tell. Coupled with a love of writing, this led her to becoming an author. For more, see our Second Section.



Sixty-five years ago, W.R. Curry added car sales to his Haliburton livery service. Since then the business has grown, and the Echo helps it celebrate in our special section.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 28

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 38 pages 50 cents

Health unit opens new clinic for family planning

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has announced the opening of a Family Planning Clinic in their Haliburton office. The Health Unit has been operating a successful Family Planning Clinic in the Lindsay area for the last four years, and was recently granted additional funding from the Ministry of Health for the expansion of this service to cover Haliburton County.

The clinic will offer counselling services dealing with such issues as birth control, fertility problems, pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, decision-making about sexual activity, and talking to parents and/or children about sexuality. Other services will include pregnancy testing, physical examination and Pap testing, teaching regarding Breast Self Examination, referrals for additional medical care and/or counselling for problems related to sexuality.

Services are available to both males and females, and all information is kept strictly confidential.

The Haliburton Clinic is scheduled to open on Tuesday, April 26. It will be open Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Appointments can be made by calling 457-1391.

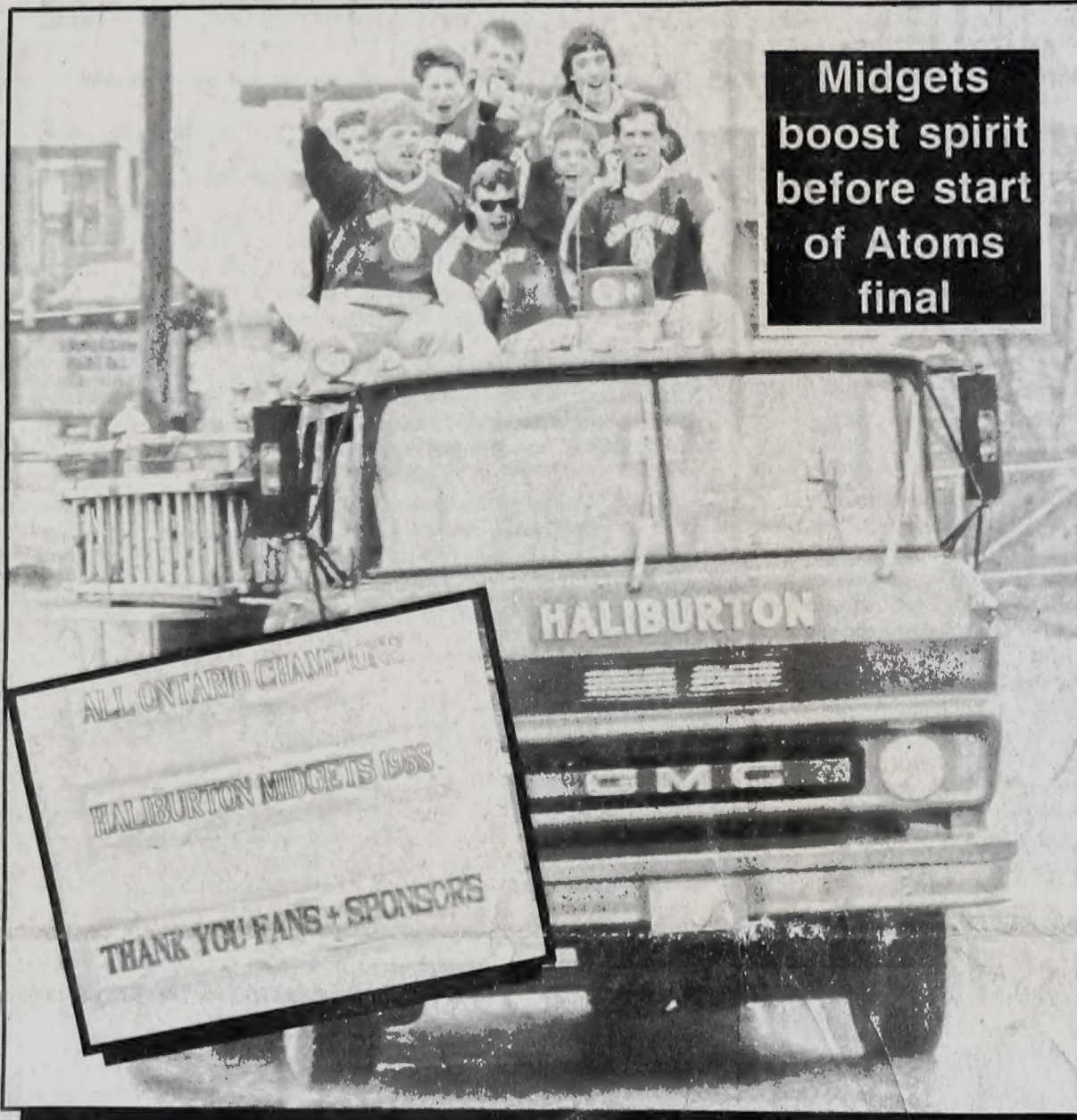
Municipalities get road work grants

Nine local municipalities will get supplementary funding from the provincial transportation ministry this year. The money will be used to purchase machinery, and for other approved special projects.

The biggest beneficiary of the supplementary funding is Dysart et al., which will get \$52,500 to buy a plow truck. Lutterworth Township will get \$44,200 for the same purpose.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's request for supplementary funding for

Please turn to page 2



Midgets boost spirit before start of Atoms final

Saturday's rain didn't dampen the spirits of Haliburton's OMHA Midget hockey team as they celebrated their all Ontario championship with a ride through town on the fire truck, accompanied by an ambulance with its siren warbling, and other vehicles. It was a prelude to the OMHA Atom final at the Dysart arena

later that afternoon. Despite the presence of the Midgets as a cheering section behind the Atom bench, and a supportive crowd in the stands, the local boys couldn't score the goal they needed, and lost 1-0 in game seven to Langton.

Cottagers step up tax reform battle

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations has vowed to step up its campaign for what it calls "fair cottage taxation." By that it means a reduction in the amount of

money assessed for education on property tax bills, and a move toward a more broadly based, income-related tax for education.

In a speech to FOCA's annual meeting, John Beare, chairman of the organization's taxation committee, said members will be urged to

lobby MPP's and municipal councils in the next few months with a view to winning reforms.

FOCA's position, as expressed by Beare, is that the education portion of local property taxes represents "a glaring inequity" for cottagers, since they must "pay twice" — at their permanent and seasonal residences — for a service that they can use only once. FOCA argues that the burden of school financing should be shifted away from "narrowly based and crude" property taxes to

Please turn to page 3

Eakins praises bid to alter county

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Two Haliburton County reeves' proposal to reduce the number of municipalities in Haliburton County from 10 to five, is "the stuff of leadership", according to municipal affairs minister John Eakins.

In a speech to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association annual meeting, Eakins, who was careful to point out that he had no involvement in the initiative put forward by Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt and Bicroft reeve Bill Howe, described that leadership "stuff" as "to face reality boldly and to lead the way in preparing for the challenges ahead."

The move by Nesbitt and Howe to get the idea of amalgamation on the county council table came after Eakins' ministry released the report of an advisory committee on county government. The report recommends substantial changes in the organization of counties, and in the basis of representation. It advocates a move from assessment-based representation to representation by population. It also suggests that municipalities with populations of less than 2,500 would not have seats for deputy reeves at county council.

If it is acted upon, the report would alter the basis of power in Haliburton County, and could open the door to restructuring, since the smaller municipalities, already deficient in some services as well as in assessment, would have less influence on county decisions than they presently have.

While Eakins told his audience he would not predict the outcome of the Haliburton reeves' initiative — it would defeat the meaning and purpose of consultation, he said — he did point out some of the limitations of small municipalities, a view that appeared to lend added credence to the position of Nesbitt and Howe.

A parliamentary committee scheduled to conduct hearings on the reform to county government this summer "will address an important aspect of reform" that was not included in the advisory committee report — "the position and role of

the very small and separated municipalities."

"The county must begin to address its logical role in anticipating new opportunities for economic development, and begin planning for them on a county scale" Eakins said. "And the dispersal of responsibility for service, among small units, some of them with fewer than 1000 people — in some cases only a few hundreds — cannot make sense in efficiency or economy."

The need for lake planning studies is one example where larger units

Reforms may include amalgamating small municipalities with large ones

would be more effective, Eakins indicated.

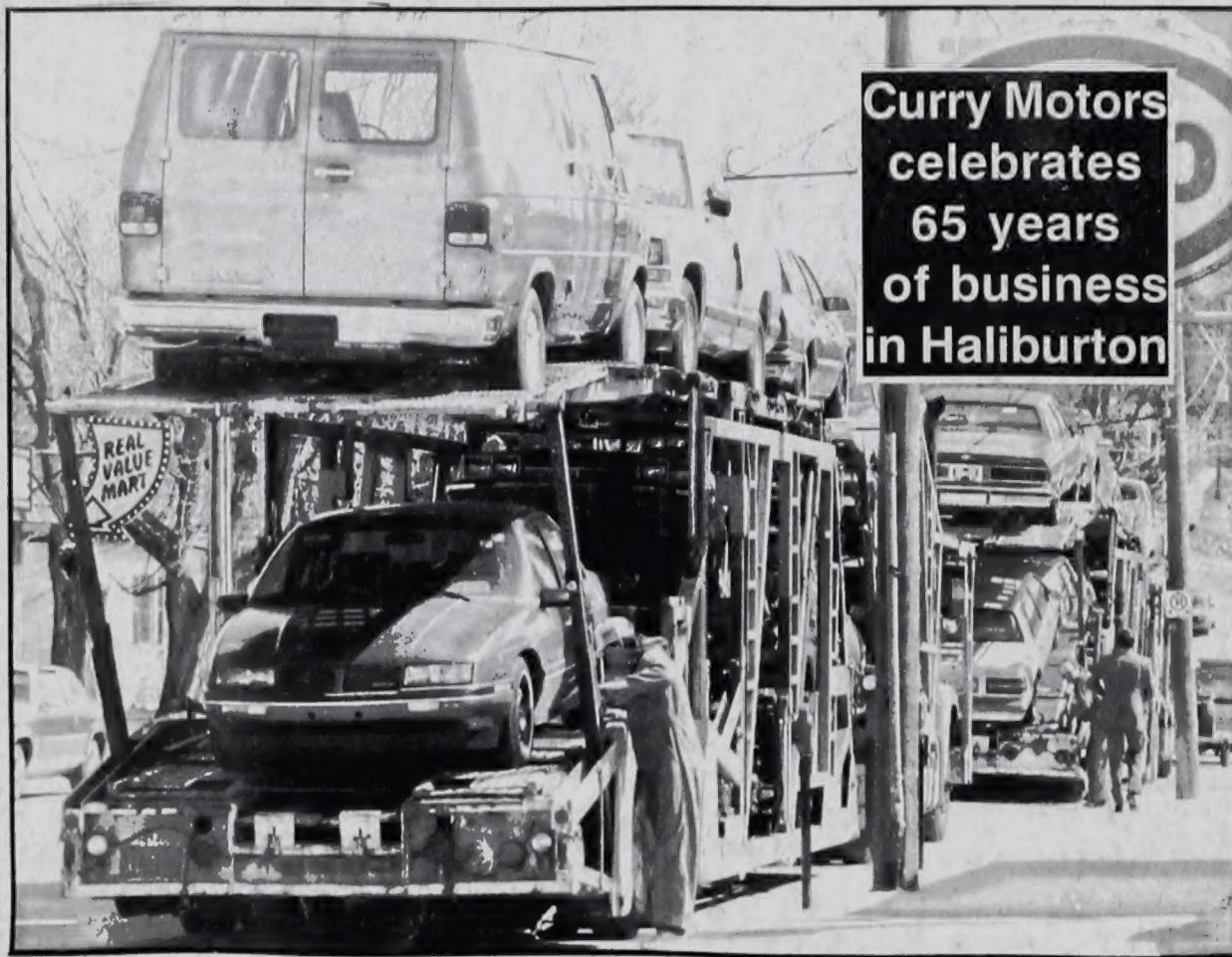
"This is an area where some local municipalities have neither the knowledge nor the resources to undertake on their own, such and important yet technically complex subject; especially the very small ones."

"In Haliburton, for example" Eakins said, "there are some municipalities that have assumed responsibility for sound lake planning, and others that haven't or can't. Also, since watersheds do not respect municipal boundaries, local municipalities are often not the appropriate units to do such studies."

Eakins also touched on other issues of concern to FOCA, and cottage country in general. One of these is municipal taxation, an area in which FOCA has been pressing for reform, particularly with respect to the education portion of tax bills.

Eakins said that in his view, municipal taxation must be looked upon "not as a fee for specific services, but as a base of revenue for the municipality — for all its ser-

Please turn to page 3



Curry Motors celebrates 65 years of business in Haliburton

More than a few heads turned on Haliburton's main street on Monday as transport trucks loaded with cars rumbled into town and pulled up in front of Curry Motors. The local dealership is marking its 65th anniversary with a number of special offers, and has

set a goal of selling at least 65 vehicles in 65 days. Many of those cars and trucks rolled off the transport trucks on Monday. For more on Curry Motors anniversary celebration, don't miss the special eight page section in this week's Haliburton County Echo.

Minden Legion takes a major step, buys Fireside for branch home

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Minden may have been a long time in getting its own Legion, but ever since last September's granting of a charter to Branch 636, it's been full steam ahead. Now the Legion is one step closer to being a viable and visible presence in the community with the purchase of the former Fireside Restaurant to use as its branch meeting hall.

This Thursday, the Legion will take possession of the large restaurant on Highway 35 owned by Mabel and Keith Brannigan. Mrs. Brannigan, a member of the Haliburton Legion and instrumental in preparing the paperwork for the inception of the new Legion, let it be known she was interested in sell-

ing the building and would not list it until the Legion's property committee made a decision whether or not to buy it.

The vote was unanimous to accept the \$275,000 pricetag, says the chairman of the committee, David McAdam. He and his committee had investigated many possible venues, including properties along the Bobcaygeon and Deep Bay Roads, the old IGA building and the soon-to-be-former Home All lumber lot, but all the leads turned out to be dead ends.

"The price was very fair," he says of the Fireside purchase, which includes the building, property and chattels. One other advantage is that it can immediately be used as a meeting hall, with only a few adjustments, such as a sign change, to

be made. "It's not as big (as we wanted), but we've got to walk before we can run."

The building includes a front coffee shop which can seat 55, a banquet hall for 90 people, and an upstairs lounge which can accommodate a further 55 people. The committee is seriously considering renting out the front coffee shop, McAdam says, which can take advantage of the heavy traffic flow along the highway while generating an income for the Legion. A cabin at the back of the restaurant may also be rented.

"We'll likely use the banquet hall as our banquet room and use the upstairs lounge as our meeting hall," says McAdam. These rooms will also be rented out to various

Please turn to page 2

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of April 18 to 24, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 56 general occurrences and six traffic accidents with two persons injured.

Thefts Around the County

Minden Township—western style saddle, brown leather, Misquabish Road—Pentax Sure-shot camera, Bobcaygeon Road Minden, gasoline, South Water Street, Minden—Motocraft 12 volt battery, Haliburton—30 cassette tapes in brown vinyl carry case.

Possession of Narcotic

William C. Bridgeman, age 20, of R.R. 1, Minden, has been charged with Possession of a Narcotic after an investigation on April 22. Bridgeman will appear in Provincial Court, Minden, on June 1.

Selling Liquor

Shawn Wilkinson, age 22, of Haliburton, was found guilty of selling and providing liquor to minors. The court imposed a fine of \$400.

Missing Person

Minden O.P.P. is looking for an Eagle Lake man missing since April 17. Missing is Douglas Ross, age 38. He is described as male, white, 6'3", 180 lbs., brown collar-length hair, balding and a beard. His nickname is "The Wildman". Anyone with any information as to this person's whereabouts is asked to contact the Ontario Provincial Police in Minden, (705) 286-1431. Prov. Cost. Ken Wesley is investigating.

Stanhope council briefs

At its April meeting, Stanhope Township Council considered the following matters:

Council approved a severance application submitted by Garfield Hutchings conditional upon the payment in full of any outstanding taxes owing against this property.

Severance applications submitted by Robert and Ruth MacBrien were approved conditional upon the passing of a zoning amendment by-law changing the existing zone from Rural to R.R. Exception Zone to accommodate the proposed smaller lots and also conditional upon 15 feet on the east side of the lot to be retained being deeded to the Municipality.

Council strongly supported the position of the "Coalition Against Open Sunday Shopping" organization in which it suggests there should be a province-wide standard for a common pause day and that any proposal by the provincial government to legislate a local option policy for Sunday Shopping be abandoned. This resolution will be communicated immediately by telephone to John Eakins, M.P.P., with a follow-up letter to members of the Provincial Cabinet.

The clerk will advise the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto that council has no interest in considering a waste disposal site in the Township of Stanhope to accommodate garbage disposal from that city.



The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has conducted the local Arthritis Society Campaign since 1981, raising more than \$5,400. As a gesture of thanks, Society representative Mark Courtemanche, right, recently presented a framed certificate to branch manager Ron Berry, left.

Fundraising stepped up to pay for Minden Legion

Continued from page 1

organizations for their meetings, as well as for special occasions, such as wedding dances. There have been a few bookings already.

It will likely take two to three months to get a liquor licence, but McAdam says they can make do with special occasion permits until then.

He sees the building getting even more use come September when the Legion can form its own Ladies Auxiliary (a new branch must be in operation a year before this is allowed.) Once that happens, the women, who "so often are the backbone of the Legion," can take over the kitchen and banquet hall to provide fundraising meals and host dinners for Legion events.

The next major hurdle is paying for the building. A fund had been

started in September although there was not enough to prevent the necessity of taking out a second, higher interest mortgage. For this reason, debentures are being welcomed from businesses and private citizens in the community who share the belief that the Legion can play a vital role in the community. The Legion has already received such support but more will be welcome to pay off the second mortgage as soon as possible. Of course, Legion comrades will also be petitioned for funds.

"They gave us the mandate to do this and we did it," says McAdam. "Now they have to get behind it and support it."

Fundraising activities already in progress are two draws, and more are being planned for the coming months.

Anson, Hindon, Minden council briefs...

Anson, Hindon and Minden Council considered the following matters at a meeting April 14:

Peter Omen, Building Inspector, presented four site plans to Council for approval in principle.

Council approve in principle the proposal of: Neil Griffin to construct a commercial building at Lot 15, Concession 13, Township of Minden; Barry Stewart to construct an addition to his existing commercial building on Bobcaygeon Road, Part of Lot 4, Concession A, Township of Minden; Doug Johnson to construct a total of four retail units at Part Lot 2, Concession A, Township of Anson, on Bobcaygeon Road; and Derek Box to construct an addition to an existing commercial building on Bobcaygeon Road at Part of Lot 3, Concession A, Minden Township, all subject to review and approval of site plan and drawings.

Ann McKay presented a signed petition from the residents around Mirror Lake in support of banning motors on the lake. Bern Berry recommended checking out the names to the Collectors Roll. After this was done three names did not appear on the list, Carnarvon Building Supplies—reason being they do not live on the lake; Hollow Valley Lodge—Kelvin Stone—was not back from the south; Neil Griffin—owner of the marina.

Council will be responsible for the signs and also will present a resolution endorsing the motorbanning at the next Council meeting for approval.

Morris Boyd was present to summarize the results

of the other service club's support in the proposal of one major service sign. Out of the five clubs in Minden, one club was not yet in agreement. The four clubs would share the expenses in putting up the sign.

Boyd asked Council if the material could be purchased in the Township name and the club's would then submit their share of the costs directly to the Township Office. Council agreed to this arrangement.

Council accepted the tender of Don Campbell in the amount of \$23,922.00 for roof tender. Logan—\$36,188 Campbell—\$23,922.

Council approved the 1988 Retainer Fee of \$2,000 for the Township Solicitor, Fraser Rogers.

Council supported a County study on Waste Management.

Council approved the appointment of Larry Blanchard as full time Ambulance Staff, effective April 1, 1988, at the wage rate of \$11.45 per hour.

Council approved the Minden Kinsmen Club request of holding the Truck Pull and Show & Shine on July 2, 1988, provided that the space used for pulling is the area especially designed for the horse pull at the fairgrounds. After the event all grounds will be restored to the original condition prior to the pull event.

Council accepted the parks Committee recommendation of Park Manager being Brian Sisson at the annual salary of \$26,750 and \$1,000 expenses.

Brian Sisson, Manager of Minden Recreation Centre, was offered a raise of \$1,000 with the intended purpose of retaining him in the position of Manager of Minden Recreation Centre.

Municipalities get grants for road work

Continued from page 1

Scotch Line Road improvements also was approved. The MTC allocated \$33,900 for that project.

Sherborne Township will use \$32,500 in supplementary funding for construction on the Fletcher Lake Road, while Stanhope Township will get \$15,700 for improvements to St.

Peter's Road.

Resurfacing work on the Dyno Road will be partially paid for by an \$8,200 supplementary subsidy to Bicroft and an allocation of \$20,400 to Cardiff Township.

Glamorgan Township will spend \$7,200 for repairs to a loader and \$14,200 for resurfacing of the

Tamarack lake Road.

Monmouth Township will receive more than \$60,000 in supplementary road funding — \$45,800 to purchase a truck and \$15,000 for a property purchase.

The funds are in addition to the normal rates of subsidy from the MTC to local municipalities.

MOLOU
Theatre HALIBURTON

**VICE
VERSA**

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 29 & 30
One Show at 8:00 p.m.

Beaver
Theatre MINDEN

**POLICE
ACADEMY 5**

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 29 & 30
One Show at 8:00 p.m.

Congratulations

Mabel Clendenning is pleased to introduce the new owner of **MABEL'S CUT 'n CURLS**, Gina, Belli. Gina is a talented hair stylist from Hamilton who worked for eight years at Total Image. You're invited to attend our

OPEN HOUSE — MAY 2

meet Gina, and enjoy some refreshments. We look forward to meeting you between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

To celebrate the arrival of Gina we are featuring some specials for the month of May!

May 9 - 14 — Students grades 9-12
Save 30% all services — for guys and girls
May 16 - 21 — Free Children's hair cut when Mom has a cut, styling or perm at the regular price (limit one child per mother).
May 23 - 28 — 25% off all men's hair cuts and perms.

To my many loyal customers and friends, I say THANK YOU for your kindness over my 15 years in business. I will be assisting Gina during the month of May and my staff will be staying with her to look after your needs. Again, thanks.

Mabel.

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Community™ Stainless	29.99	40.00
Deluxe™ Stainless	18.00	26.00

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Eakins addresses FOCA

Continued from page 1

vices. And an equitable base to raise the revenue, the world over, has been to tax all property; not only that of people who use specific services; or only those properties that are located where these services are provided to each owner."

On another matter affecting cottagers — the date of municipal elections and advance polls — Eakins had said there was no province wide consensus for change. The municipal elections will be held in November this year, as previously,

and the suggestion of an advance poll at Thanksgiving has not been acted upon, because of the gap between that holiday and the date of the elections.

One change that will affect every citizen, not only cottagers, is that enumeration will now be conducted by mail, rather than by door to door visits. Eakins said the change will increase the accuracy of voters lists, and "provide timely population and electoral details for determining municipal council representation and the composition of school boards."

The enumeration notices will be mailed out on April 27, and must be returned by May 12. If notices are not returned, enumerators will visit the home, after which assessment rolls will be used to determine voters' status.

On the controversial issue of the lakeshore capacity model that the Ministry of the Environment has been trying to develop for more than a decade, Eakins said only that the need for an effective model is still recognized, and the process of refining it will continue.

Cottagers to press for taxation relief

Continued from page 1

more broadly based taxes "that in one way or another, are income related and hence reflect ability to pay."

Beare argued that reducing the education portion of cottage property taxes would benefit not only cottagers, but the permanent residents of cottage country. He said an income related tax for education would

lighten the tax load for residents of cottage country, "since their incomes are generally well below the provincial average." As well, he said, the cottaging industry "would be stimulated by a fairer tax treatment of cottagers."

If the share of education funded by the province were to rise to 60 percent, from the current average of

45 percent — and less in Muskoka and Haliburton — cottage country property taxes would fall by 15 to 20 percent, Beare estimated.

Beare said a system of tax credits is the fairest and most technically feasible means of dealing with the education tax issue for cottagers.

A FOCA committee met with education minister Chris Ward in February, and was told that "substantial reforms to education finance are being considered, but that no decisions are imminent and that cottagers have not been singled out for special consideration" Beare said.

In light of this, Beare argued that the time is appropriate to try to convince the government to move toward "fairness", as FOCA construes it.

Tenders called for Hwy. 118 bridge work

Tenders have been called for structure rehabilitation on Highway 118 at Anson Creek Bridge and Black River Bridge, 13.0 km. and 25.2 km. west of Highway 35.

This project on Highway 118 will rehabilitate the Anson Creek and Black River Bridges west of

Highway 35. The work includes new deck joints, concrete repairs and paving.

The work is intended to extend life of these structures, provide improved driving conditions and reduce ongoing maintenance requirements at these two locations.



For the next two months, the new HHSS Students Activities Council will get a few pointers from the outgoing council members. The student body voted in a fresh slate of representatives on Thursday. Past and present

members include, front row, from left: Sheldon Perry, Kelly Reynolds and Jeff Stamp. Back row: Misti Campbell, Darryl Goodall, Jeff Francis and Stuart Mills. Absent are Kim Hicks and Laura Cross.

Students Activities Council plays a vital role at school

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

STUDENTS CANNOT LIVE on textbooks alone. They need more than tests, essays and homework to bring life to the place where they spend so much of their day. Yet

teachers have enough on their hands providing the educational accoutrements to be worried about the more social aspects of school life. That's where the Students Activities Council of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School plays such an important role.

"We provide something for the students to do outside their school work and benefit the school at the same time," says Misti Campbell, the secretary of the present SAC. Some of those activities include School Spirit Week, the Winter Carnival, regular dances, burger or pancake days and fundraising. The money garnered from such events is granted or loaned to the various organizations in the school. (The band which will soon be flying to Calgary wears new uniforms paid for by the council.) There is also a weekly charity drive which puts aside money for campaigns in the community such as the Cancer Society, Heart Fund and unforeseen local emergencies.

"Basically you make it a lot more fun to be in school," adds Jeff Stamp, the Grade 10 student who was elected as next year's SAC secretary during Thursday's elections.

They believe that school life must include more than class work. School spirit is fostered and the morale is boosted by the various events held throughout the year. The Winter Carnival, held just after the exams when everyone might be getting the winter blahs, is organized solely by the council, which must get permission forms, arrange travel, think of activities which will appeal to all students. "It's a mammoth undertaking," says principal Andy Hemphill.

"We have a pretty good response with all we do," says Campbell. "We make everything we do relate to everybody so everyone can get involved."

Yet the council also acts as an advocate of the students. This year's council made a presentation to the board, asking that students be allowed to wear shorts in the summer. They had to justify their position and guarantee some level of responsibility.

"There's a definite gap" between what the adults of the school believe and what the students want, says Stewart Mills, the new social convenor. Teachers are perceived as being strict disciplinarians who want their way all the time, and the council can turn dictatorship into democracy by expressing the students' wishes. "We have ideas that can help."

But while there may be differences of opinion which arise from time to time, the students believe that there is a really good feeling at the high school. They've travelled to other schools where there is graffiti on the walls and low turnout at events, and

Please turn to page 9

Association opens the door to friendship

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

MAKING FRIENDS is only possible when you have the opportunity to interact with people you've never met before. A conversation is struck, acquaintances are made and people with like interests gravitate towards one another.

But if you're not in a situation where you're out intermingling with others, there is no seed from which a friendship can germinate. And if you are perceived as being "different" than others to begin with, then that yearning for companionship can develop into a feeling of loneliness and alienation.

Thus it was for many years for the people who found themselves under the auspices of the Association for the Mentally Retarded. In all likelihood, if your family wasn't able to take care of you, you were placed in an institution. Here you would stay, talking only with your fellow residents or with the staff who was paid to take care of you.

Then the government embarked on a five-year plan which would see many of the institutions close and the people sent to residences in small communities throughout the province, such as the Haliburton residence on Mountain Street.

But the great march forward does not stop there. Living in a community is not the same as being a part of it and every effort has been made to integrate these people into all facets of Haliburton life. The former woodworking shop has been closed in favour of varied jobs in the community; as people gain the lifeskills they need, they move out of the residence into apartments of their own; and now there is Friendship Unlimited, a program to encompass some of those personal and emotional needs these people have.

A right to enjoy a better life

"They're getting chances to improve their quality

of life; which is not a gift, it's a right," says Cheryl Curry, the local residential manager. "Let's treat everybody equally."

In a information sheet about the program, Mrs. Curry asks "How would it feel to be involved with only people who are paid to be with you?"

"It has been often said that people who live in the residential setting have many friends. The community has opened up greatly over the past few years and welcomed individuals. People now walk down the street and say Hello to others from the community. People are also becoming more visible and involved in activities in the community."

"But in some ways, people are still on the sidelines looking in."

The people involved with the local association—which numbers 16 to 20—have all the desires and skills necessary to form friendships, but all too often they are not working in environments conducive to making real friends. They don't go to school, they don't have a job they can go to every day, they aren't involved with sports or organizations.

A volunteer would introduce them to these facets of community life. A baseball fan might befriend someone who can add his cheering power on the stands; a pet lover may enjoy some company during the morning constitutional; someone who wants a day out of the house could join a new friend at the restaurant for lunch: the opportunities are as varied as the people who will want to take part in Friendship Unlimited.

"I think it will broaden people horizons and experiences," says Mrs. Curry of the benefit to volunteers. She already has one man involved with the program and he and his new friend go for drives along the country road. As the volunteer is new to the area, it is a good way for him to become familiar with the area while making a new friend along the way.

Before becoming a volunteer, Mrs. Curry asks that the person provides three references and fill out an application form so she will be able to match

people with like interests. And because the friendship must be secure to be fulfilling, she also asks that the volunteer commit six hours a month to the program.

Please turn to page 12



Cheryl Curry, the residential manager, would like to see more people become involved with the association through the Friendship Unlimited program.

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF INVITATION TO TENDER GRASS CUTTING

The Township of Cardiff requires grass to be cut at the following locations: Deer Lake Cemetery, McGillivray Cemetery, Highland Grove Recreation Centre and the Township Office grounds, McGillivray Road.

Duration: Beginning of June - end of September.

Tender forms available at Municipal Office during regular office hours.

Successful bidder to have own equipment.

Closing date of tender: May 18, 1988, 1:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Envelopes to be marked "GRASS TENDER".

Township of Cardiff

McGillivray Bldg., County Rd. 9

R.R. 3

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Attention: Mrs. Nancy Wright-Laking

Clerk-Treasurer

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NOTICE TO ALL BUSINESS PERSONS

Please plan to attend a meeting **Thursday, April 28, 1988 at 8:15 sharp**, to be held in the Haliburton Curling Club lounge.

Guest Speaker: the Honourable John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs & M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton.

Topic to be discussed: "the value of town planning and forming a B.I.A."

Presentations to Easter Seals & H.H.E.F. will be made by Yamafest organizers & Haliburton Business Association at this time.

Refreshments will be served — Plan to attend!

COMMENTS



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Publisher and Editor

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Staff Reporter

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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Editorials Hints

It wouldn't be stretching a point to read between the lines of speech John Eakins gave to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations recently and say that he appears to favour, at least in principle, the concept of amalgamating very small municipalities into somewhat larger ones. And since he is presently the Minister of Municipal Affairs, that hint of support has significant implications.

Last month, Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt and Bicroft reeve Bill Howe tabled a resolution suggesting that the county consider a move to restructure into five municipalities from the present 10. Nesbitt and Howe were, in a sense, testing the water to see if the concept would float, and how far it might travel. There were some, not surprisingly, who wanted to torpedo it immediately, since it represented a threat to the county structure they have known for a lifetime. But there were others who were prepared to give the matter more thought. It was sent back to the various municipal councils for discussion, and that, for the moment, is as far as the suggestion has travelled. It is quite possible it will get no farther than back to the county council table a second time, where it may very well be scuttled. But Eakins' remarks to the FOCA meeting suggest that he sees merit in it, if not in the specific case of Haliburton, at least as a general principle. And that almost certainly means that amalgamation is a real possibility, either initiated at the local level, or imposed from Queen's Park as part of a general reform of county government province wide.

It is unlikely that amalgamation would be accepted in Haliburton County without a full discussion of its implications. While consultants have become the bane of taxpayers' existence these days, and county councillors to a person, shudder at the thought of committing more tax dollars to generate more volumes of paper, no move to alter the local municipal map could be made without a full and careful study of its implications. Yet it is already apparent that there will be many arguments in favour of change.

In his speech to FOCA, Eakins noted that planning for economic development is an area of major responsibility that must be addressed at the county level. The dispersal of responsibility for services among small units — (Snowdon and Bicroft, for example) — "cannot make sense in efficiency or economy," he said. And small municipalities have neither the knowledge nor the resources to take on vitally important yet technically complex challenges like lakeshore capacity studies, he noted.

A decision on whether or not to restructure the political organization of the county will not be an easy one to make. But the winds of change already are blowing. County politicians must turn their full attention to the issue and consider the benefits as well as the drawbacks. If reform is inevitable, it should be shaped by local politicians to meet local priorities.

Good citizens

People may not be accustomed to thinking of businesses as citizens of the community, but there are some enterprises that by their ethics, their 'personality' and their record of service, qualify as 'citizens.' In Haliburton, there is no better example of this kind of citizenship than Curry Motors. For 65 years it has been selling and servicing vehicles to the people of Haliburton County, and beyond. But it has also been, through its owners and their involvement in community, an important contributor to the growth and strength of Haliburton.

That kind of citizenship is not always recognized, but in its absence the community would be a poorer place. Not only does Curry Motors provide jobs for about 40 local residents — making it one of the area's major private enterprise employers — but it also has an exemplary record of supporting community causes, whether it is the hospital expansion campaign, minor hockey, the Rotary Club's fund raising efforts or a myriad of other sporting activities.

Curry Motors is a local institution in the best sense of the word, a business that has helped to make Haliburton the dynamic, generous community that it is. We wish it a happy 65th anniversary!



Haliburton branch plant

Photo by Len Pizze

Parents like what's familiar to them

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To The Editor:

May I attempt to clarify what is for you "An Irony"? (Echo, editorial April 20/88). In the course of a three-way comparison of the accommodation problems and relative merits of Archie Stouffer Public School, Victoria Street School, and J. D. Hodgson Elementary, you err—in my opinion—on several accounts.

Both Minden and Haliburton parents indicated a preference for continuation of the school facilities with which they were familiar—i.e. the status quo—not, as you incorrectly infer, that one community mysteriously and ironically is pleased to accommodate its children on a K-8 basis, while the other (Haliburton) cannot. Clearly, this is a similarity of response to an identical need—increased school accommodation. As it appears to me, there is nothing at all "ironic" in the choice of each community to respectively prefer to continue to provide for the educational needs of their children in the mode with which each happens to be familiar. Your failure to mention the historical momentum of many years of differing patterns in the two communities brings rise to your puzzlement and question: "Are the needs of the children in Haliburton and Minden so very different?" Obviously, of course they are not different.

No doubt, you spoke for many parents of 5, 6, and 7 year olds when you laud the "sheltering, nurturing ambience of Victoria Street School"; implicit, is the inference, ill-concealed, that the J. D. Hodgson Elementary is deficient in these particular virtues. Indeed! How unfair and presumptuous!

As for the relative merits of each school, clearly the comparison is an apples and oranges issue. Seven year olds do become thirteen year olds, with all that is inherent to that age. Parents, along with teachers and administrators of schools which cope with the difficulties adolescents present, are well acquainted with the contrast between the relatively peaceful years of latency period and the turmoil of adolescence.

Philosophically, there is among my colleagues (both administrative and teaching staff) no less love

and desire to "shelter" or "nurture" children that commendably attributed to teaching colleagues and parents at Victoria Street School.

As one of the original teachers since the inception of J. D. Hodgson School and a veteran of the adolescent school wars of 31 years, I invite you to enquire of my former instrumental music students (now aged 15-28) if they received "nurture" in their Option Bands while in attendance at J.D.H. I certainly had a terrific time teaching them; they indicated the same to me.

Yes, in 1969 with the advent of school amalgamation, the architect of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary served our needs poorly. Our board was newly formed and perhaps inexperienced in purchasing a large school. We still endure skimpy, immovable windows, fallible heating and venting, no Library wall, etc. A new primary building must avoid these problems.

While "personalities and administrative styles" certainly vary, may I encourage you to dig a lot deeper to learn about the good people I am privileged to work with at the J. D. Hodgson School? In turbulent times in education, I am proud to be a small part of a good school.

In advance, thank you for printing these views; keep up your fine effort with our community newspaper—but do continue to be fair with all.

Sincerely,

Donald Wright,
Teacher-Librarian J.D.H.E.S.

Have compassion

To The Editor:

On April 13 we had to have our family dog Apache, a springer spaniel, put down at the vet's to end his suffering. Early that morning around 2:00 a.m., he wanted to go outside, so I got out of bed and took him out, the way I have done countless times over the past 10 years. He finished his business and then he decided to go for a run.

I realized now that I made two mistakes up to this point I did not keep Apache confined to our property and I did not wait for him to return.

As it turned out he was shot (at approximately 2:30 a.m.) in the face with a high powered rifle. The

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THE MANAGEMENT and employees of Curry Motors Limited in Haliburton are celebrating these days and why shouldn't they? They have been serving the motorist of 65 years and are still going strong. Curry Motors has become an institution in Haliburton and they are an industry employing more people than any other business at the present time in the village. I can recall Curry Motors from the old days when they operated the Shell station next to the present Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Years ago they sold more gas out of this location than any other service station in the County. I can also remember the garage which was located on the present site of Easton's Valu-Mart. At one time this was a meeting place for the citizens of the community and if a hockey team, ball team or what have you were going on an out of town trip, Curry Motors was always the meeting place where people would gather before the trip. This has been one of the leading firms up through the years as far as community involvement is concerned. They have helped out with various projects in the community and the management up through the years have played a big role by being very active in many local organizations. So we say congratulations on your 65th Anniversary and may there be many more.

Is the economy in Ontario and right across Canada in good shape? You bet it is. There is always the possibility that we may never see it this good again. Just look around Haliburton County for example and see the progress that is going on in the building industry and contractors will tell you that they have never had it better. At one time they had work during the summer months but nothing in the winter. Now they are busy year round. It's simply incredible the building and new businesses that have opened up or are in the planning stage in Haliburton and Minden. Here we are coming into the busy summer season and while employers seem to be crying for help only a few are showing up to fill these positions. It seems that everyone is looking for help. It's hard to believe that anyone here is out of work when you consider the many jobs that are available. Some say that wages are so low here in the County that they are better off on unemployment insurance or welfare. This statement could be true and there is no doubt that our economy would be better if wages in certain areas were higher. It's practically impossible today for anyone to live on minimum wage. It also seems to me that people who want to work are being penalized so that we can take good care of those who won't work when jobs become available.

Music lovers are in for a real treat this coming Saturday evening, April 30th when the General Motors Choir from Oshawa will be singing at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School starting at 7:30 p.m. The evening is being sponsored by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Tickets on sale at Paulette's, Nancy's Flowers or at the door.

Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. in Minden are in the midst of a major expansion program. In conversation with Brian Black one day last week he tells me that they are upgrading their plant in an effort to have storage. New tanks to hold the oil and gasoline have been put in the ground and the project will soon be completed.

We have just been informed that an Emergency Response System is now available in Haliburton County through the Home Support Services. These units have been purchased by Home Support Services with funds provided by The Trillium Foundation. The installation fee, monitoring fee and all service calls are paid for by the client in one monthly payment of \$25. The only commitment required from the client is a 30 day notice of removal.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Stage Band will be performing "live" on the main street in Haliburton at the Village Barn this coming Friday, April 29 at 1:30 p.m. A bake sale will be held at the same time and raffle tickets will be sold. This is your opportunity to come out and listen to some great music that will be supplied by the band that will be going to Calgary May 18-22 to compete in the National Finals.

You don't have to look at the calendar to see that spring is in the air. New businesses are starting to open up and contractors seem to be coming out of the woodwork. The question being asked is "what were these people doing through the winter months?" A good business is one that operates for 12 months of the year, not just during the summer months. They don't add anything to the community. How often do we see them coming in the spring opening up business and they're gone by the end of August? These so called business people are known as "fly-by-nighters". They are here today and gone tomorrow. All they really do is skim off some of the profits that a person who operates an all year round business should be having. If you are going into business let's get serious about the matter and open up all year long.

POINTS OF VIEW

No instant fix to java bean woes

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

APRIL IS a month that is famous for a number of things. One of them, depending on your point of view, is the invention of instant coffee.

In fact, it celebrates its 50th birthday this month. These days, its popularity seems to be waning in North America, although it is apparently becoming more popular in Japan, Britain, and of all places, Brazil.

Oddly enough, it was first invented in Switzerland in 1938, as a method of helping the Brazilians store a gigantic surplus crop in a condensed form to cover the bad years — sort of like they do with orange juice concentrate these days.

The scientist who invented it persisted on his own time at home after the company decided the idea couldn't be made to work. He got a gold medal and a percent of the profits for his efforts, but later quit in a huff when he found out the Nestle people were fudging on his formula and wringing too much extract out of the beans.

It apparently didn't really come into its own until World War II. Americans seem to run on coffee, and a daily ration of Nescafe was provided for each GI wherever they fought. It was declared an essential for the war effort.

When we were married in 1950 'instant coffee' was the 'in' thing, and with both of us working and living in a share-the-john flat where we had to haul our own water, it fitted in fine.

In fact, until we had our home up here, we never owned a coffee maker. Most people who preferred ground coffee were, I suppose too polite to complain if they didn't like instant, or chose tea instead.

The one glaring exception was my mother, who not only insisted on ground coffee, but on the Melita process as well. She would bring her entire kit with her on any visit lasting more than twelve hours.

One of my wife's secret triumphs took place during one of those visits, when my mother arrived, and as soon as she had settled in, put on a big pot of her coffee, and sat down for a long chat with ourselves and the grandchildren.

With all the conversation and activity going on, my wife went out to the kitchen and automatically put on the electric kettle, and while the water boiled, distributed the instant coffee into all the mugs, then poured them out for four of us, and brought

them in on a tray.

My mother took a couple of sips and said "There, now. Doesn't that taste better than that terrible instant stuff?"

My wife kept a straight face and I don't think my mother ever knew that the incident had happened...

It was many years later before I found out that the technology for making the stuff has a dark side as well. I learned about it when they built a subdivision behind our home in Willowdale, and our new neighbor was an engineer who worked for an instant coffee producer.

As happens so often in Canada, where we don't have the economy of scale that a large market has, one manufacturer set up a plant in Ajax to brew the instant powder for packaging under the labels of several brand names.

It seems that for every product there has to be a byproduct. Nuclear power makes nuclear waste, and so on. In this case, the byproduct is the spent beans that have had all — or most — of the coffee cooked out of them.

At first, the manufacturer had the leftover beans used as 'clean fill' to help level his area of the industrial park. It wasn't until the next spring that they discovered that it was too acid for anything to grow, and was leaking brown goo all over. You couldn't build on it or near it because it never dried out.

Some good, corporate thinker decided there must be a way to make money out of the waste — they say when Canada Packers butchers a hog they use everything but the squeal — and our neighbor had been given the task of finding a way to turn used coffee beans into bucks.

His first attempt seemed like a good one — sell the stuff for cattle feed. They tested it on a small scale, and found that by grinding the right percentage in with the feed the cows would eat it right up and gain weight okay.

Then came the bad news. When they butchered the first batch of test cattle, they found that the coffee taste had permeated every bit of the beef. You were eating meat, but tasting coffee!

When we moved away, our neighbor was busy with a scheme to burn the residue and use the energy to cook up more coffee. But first they have to grind the stuff finely and mix the right proportion with powdered coal that was being used in automatic feeders to fire the brewing pots.

The only real problem he said they had was that they had to use some of the heat from the process to dry out the used beans before they could be ground up to add to the coal, to — well, you know...

I never did find out how they solved the problem, if they ever did. Since it's not radioactive, and contains no PCBs, I don't suppose the environmental experts ever get involved.

I guess they just don't have the grounds...



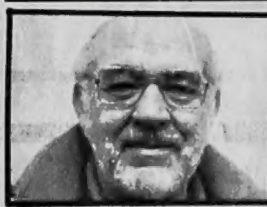
Pic of the Past

You won't find too many residents of Haliburton County who couldn't come up with the names of the two gentlemen shown in this weeks Pic of the Past. That's Harry (Smokey) Brohm on the left and Lloyd (Buck) Baker on the right. This photo was

taken many years ago in front of the old Haliburton Arena. Harry and Buck go back a long way and have been close friends right up through the years. They were prominent members of the Haliburton Huskies hockey club when they were on a line with Bud Dart. This high scoring trio won many a game for the boys who were proud to wear the blue and white colours. They are both retired today but still very active. Thanks to Harry Brohm for submitting this photo.

Really, I'm not alone. My wife is...

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

"IT IS STILL a couple's world", I thought as I tried to get up enough lumphion to go to the movie myself. Betty was away, helping her mom through surgery. I was tired and wanted to see "Barfly", but I was very anxious about going to a movie by myself. I thought of some people I could ask to go along. I was afraid one to two wouldn't understand and other one or two Betty wouldn't understand. So I decided that lots of people live alone, and must do things alone like this whether they feel good about it or not. So, with a little queasy feeling in my gut, I headed for the theatre.

Sure enough everyone in line were in couples or groups. My loneliness showed so much I wanted to pretend I was waiting for someone to come. Poverty doesn't only have to do with money, it has to do with the absence of intimate relationships or family and friends.

Anyway, I toughed the line out and approached the window to get my ticket. "How many?" the snotty little girl asked. "One", I coughed, my voice breaking a bit. She didn't bat an eye, just kept chewing her gum and snapped off the ticket, took the money and hollered "next" just as I was about to tell her all about Betty's mom having this operation that I wanted to see this movie and Betty wouldn't have like it anyway. But the "Next" pushed me toward the line at the popcorn counter.

Now nothing can stop this old boy from getting his popcorn. Never too shy for that. Movies without the popcorn is a wasted trip. "How many?", the fat, snarly lady said to me as I was about to explain to the couple beside me about Betty's mom and her operation. "Large or small?" sounded like accusa-

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Black flies swarm on a hot tar roof

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

IT HAD to be done. They had waited until the snow was gone and the earth dry before they got to it, but that old roof had to be ripped off, the joists removed and a new, improved version erected in its place. But it was a job they weren't looking forward to because they knew it was smack

in the middle of black fly season. Any earlier and it would have been too wet. Any later and there'd be too many other jobs on the go. Besides, that roof was in bad shape and the longer it was left, the more damage it would cause. Already the inside wall was dark at the top, constantly wet from the rain and snow collecting in the roof's valley with nowhere to go but down,—inside, trickling under the shingles and working its way over the wall, through the wood to the ground below the building.

They had put their heads together and come up with a design. It would be great when it was finished, but first that roof had to come off.

They arrived at 8:00 Saturday morning—Tom and his young cousin from Blairhampton. She wondered

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Remove the labels and find people underneath

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS, the back room at the Echo office is alive with chatter. Your hellos are greeted with enthusiasm by the five or six people who, they will tell you, really enjoy this opportunity to come into the newspaper office to earn a few extra dollars. I don't envy them their task—folding flyers into the newspaper—but then there are all jobs for all people and they like what they're doing.

You often get involved with their discussions, learning who had a birthday last week and what they did to celebrate, who's going to the city this weekend and who has just returned, or what special event has taken place in their life during the past week.

Doug is really excited because he is about to move to a new apartment. It's been a long time coming, and while others may take living independently for granted, it's something which obviously is very important to him.

Carol enjoyed going to the fashion show, although she doesn't know what outfit she liked best—she liked them all. Last week she explained how she had to return a new pair of pants because they didn't fit, but she brought home another pair which are really nice.

Bob is concerned about the price of building these days. Hotels can cost millions and millions of dollars, a price he finds outrageous. When shown the story about the helicopter pilot, he described his own experience of being a passenger in a whirlybird.

Margaret's a bit shyer than the others, but once you start talking to her, she'll give you a wealth of

information. She'd like to get an apartment of her own too, she says, after listening to the conversation with Doug.

David isn't here this week because he's gone to a conference in Kingston about employment opportunities. He's a really hard worker, and will often stay longer than the rest if there's any extra work to be done beyond their normal duties.

Now after getting to know these people, learning about what's important to them and what they feel about the world around them, why on earth would you want to label them? What really is so different about them that they deserve to be put into one all-encompassing category—mentally retarded?

They're no more different from other people who hold varying backgrounds, viewpoints and interests. You treat them as you would anyone else, and they respond in kind; you show them respect, they won't use their "handicap" as any excuse for not acting properly. They don't want to be locked up in institutions and they know that if they want to live and work in communities, they must act appropriately. You don't ask anything more from these people than you would from anyone else; you don't expect anything less either. And yet it is not easy for these people to be like everyone else, not because they don't want to be, but because in the past we have castigated them as being different. Thankfully times have changed, and the government is closing down those institutions and placing people in communities instead, communities like Haliburton, which they hope will welcome them without any stigmas attached.

Friendship with these people means a lot to them, whether it's a 15-minute chat on Wednesday mornings, a hello on the streets, or as the local association hopes, a trip to the baseball game or a lunch in a restaurant. There is the need for a special program, Friendship Unlimited, to help develop the bond between friends, but after that, human nature will take its course and you will find yourself liking them for who they are, not in spite of what they are.

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SPORTS

Atoms lose but fans win big

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A 75 game season and the all Ontario title came down to just one goal on Saturday afternoon, as the Haliburton OMHA Atoms met Langton at the Dysart arena in game seven. It had been a classic series between evenly matched teams, but in the end, Haliburton needed a break that simply refused to come their way. After battling through a scoreless two periods, they fell behind by a single goal early in the third frame, and were unable to come back.

Both teams clearly deserved to win. They played their hearts out and never once let up in the deciding match, but only one team could go away with the title, and that team was Langton.

Fan support was strong for the final. The Haliburton Midgets, still savouring the pleasure of the all Ontario title they won last weekend, whipped up enthusiasm with a parade through town, and acted as a cheering section behind the Atoms' bench. The stands were filled with supporters from both sides, but the Haliburton contingent had the vocal and horn-honking edge.

Both teams appeared a little nervous in the early going, but it was clear that Haliburton, perhaps suffering from nervousness under the pressure of what was on the line, wasn't putting plays together as well as they had all year long. And it was that inability to click that made the difference as the drama of the game played itself out.

Langton had the best chances for most of the first period, but Peter Brohman hung tough in the Haliburton net and played a big role in keeping his team in the game. At one point, on a scramble in front of the Langton net, the goal judge flashed the red light, and the fans erupted in cheers. The referee ruled 'no goal', however.

Late in the period Haliburton turned the tables and applied heavy pressure in the Langton end, but failed to connect.

Early in the second period Langton appeared to score. Once again, however, the referee was on top of the play and nullified the effort.

Near the half way point, Peter Brohman got his toughest test of the game on a Langton breakaway, but he came up with the puck and the scoreboard remained blank.

With a little less than five minutes in the period Langton was called for hooking and Haliburton's power play saw action. Despite some good chances with the man advantage, the local boys continued

to be frustrated, and the period ended in a scoreless tie.

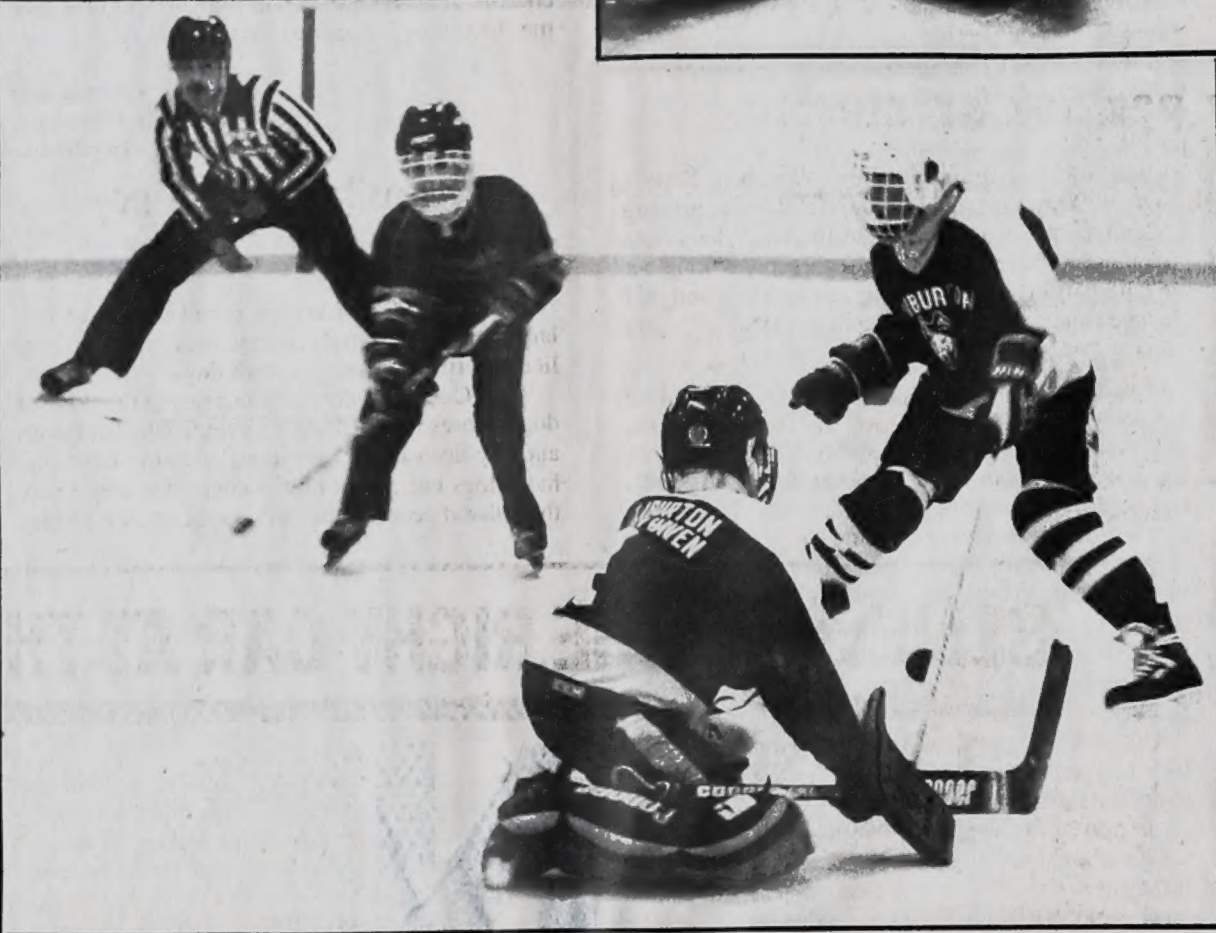
Fans were hoping for a turnaround in Haliburton's fortunes in period three, but it wasn't to be. A little less than three minutes into the frame, Haliburton was called on a tripping infraction, and Langton mounted its power play. At the 3:56 mark, after a scramble in front of the Haliburton net and an initial stop by Brohman, Langton banged in the rebound to take a one goal lead.

The local boys played hard for a comeback, but their passes just didn't click, and they got few good chances in the Langton end. Both teams went end to end in the final minutes, but it was Langton who threw up their gloves and sticks in celebration as the buzzer sounded.

There was disappointment on the faces of the Haliburton team, but none on the part of the fans, who had been treated to one of the most competitive, penalty free and entertaining series in recent memory.



Saturday's game with Langton for the All-Ontario championship provided some exciting, clean hockey in which all players came out the winners



Moose licences issued

Preparations are underway for the 1988 moose hunt validation draw. To be eligible, hunters must file an application form by Monday, May 16. Applications can be mailed or presented in person at the Minden District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The season this year will run from October 17 through October 22 in Wildlife Management Units 54, 56 and 60, all of which are in the Minden District.

In WMU 54, a total of 580 validation tags will be available in the selective kill program lottery, 465 bull tags and 115 cow tags. In unit 56, there will be 126 tags up for grabs, 101 for bull animals and 25 for cows. Unit 60 has been allotted 120 tags, 100 for bull animals and 20 for cows.

Despite the substantial number of tags that are available, the number of animals killed by hunters will be far less than the quota, if the past season is any indication. Last fall, a total of 1,063 hunters stalked moose in WMU 54, according to MNR statistics, but only 83 animals were killed. In unit 56, 652 hunters killed 54 animals. In unit 60, 381 hunters took 36 animals.

Across the province, some 10,790 moose were killed in last fall's hunt.

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PEOPLE

Local immigrants' flight is recorded for archives

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

CANADA HAS LONG been known as a cultural mosaic, and as one of its most populace provinces, Ontario has added a lot of pieces to that multi-cultural, multi-racial and multi-lingual personality: A province of many faces within a country pioneered by peoples of diverse backgrounds.

Whether the inhabitants of today came from war-torn Europe, impoverished Africa, terrorized Central America, or whether they simply thought Ontario would be a nice place to live, there was an initial adjustment period that was as difficult for one as it was for another. Depending on the era and circumstances, immigration could be a harrowing experience or an opportunity for re-birth.

Many stories of these great treks have gone unrecorded, but last week in Haliburton, eight of the area's citizens who chose to come to Ontario over all other places had the opportunity to explore their adventures with a team of interviewers from the Archives of Ontario.

"We're recording real history, how life is lived by individuals—not textbook history," says Bob Ewing, who along with Jocelyn Paquette, interviewed and tape-recorded the memories of people who live in the area but were born in other countries. It's all part of a program called *Being Here: The Immigration Experience in Ontario over the past 100 years*.

The project, which will run until January, was the brainchild of Dr. Carol Carpenter, a folklorist with the Archives of Ontario who also teaches at York University. Information has been compiled about the buildings and places which made Ontario what it is, but what about the people whose visions were a part of that process?

Teams are being sent around the province to interview people in cities, villages and the country. Haliburton was chosen as one of them for a combination of coincidences: Ewing and Paquette had vacationed here last fall, Dr. Carpenter knew of a woman who had had a "vision" of moving to Ontario and who now lives in the area, and one of the folklorist's former students, Elene Freer, the curator of the Rails' End Gallery, could provide a place where the interviewers could stay.

After completing the taped interviews, which in fact are the property of the interviewees but are loaned to the archives, Ewing and Paquette say "none

of them are pat answers (to how the resettlement affected them.) They're all tremendously individual. Some of them had their faith, some had their work, others had this belief of what Ontario could offer them.

"But they all shared this feeling of a sense of loss and loneliness when they first arrived," especially if there were cultural and language barriers to cross. "They all share this sense of being removed from the people," and by making this information available to those who are just arriving today, the stories of those who came before them will instill the knowledge that "they're not alone in this sense (of loss); it's part of the voyage."

Circumstances dictate feelings

Some people had a harder time coping with this feeling than others, the root of which is found in the circumstances under which they arrived.

During the early 1950s, for example, people could have free passage to Canada if they agreed to work for someone else for a year; indeed, they signed a paper which stated in effect they were owned by that other person for a year.

"They're not talking about good passage either," says Ewing. One woman spent the Atlantic voyage crammed into the bowels of a boat with 86 other women. Her husband was worse off than she was, however, and had to share his living quarters with 400 other men. "When the boat heaved, the smell would heave in the same way."

Then when they arrived, they were all put into a group and the farmers, labourers, or whoever "owned" them for the next year, would arrive and check their teeth, feel their muscles, and ask personal questions. They felt like cattle, they would tell Ewing and Paquette many years later.

Even if they didn't sign their life away for a year, new immigrants to the cities had trouble enough as it was. It was the era of the family, but heaven help you if you had children and needed to find a place to live. "No room at the inn" was the response they heard. "It seemed very contradictory to what the government had told them."



'We're recording real history, how life is lived by individuals—not textbook history,' says Bob Ewing, right, who alongside Jocelyn Paquette interviewed Haliburton residents whose journeys here were long ones

The Quebecois who were encouraged to move to the area of Welland in the 1920s didn't fare much better either. Not knowing very much English, they were assigned to the cheap labour of the cotton mills, while the English were given jobs on the Welland Bridge or Canal, jobs which paid much higher wages. Today, of the population of 43,000, more than 10,000 are francophones and they have two French judges, French schools and French businesses. "They are now a proud people. They worked with the system to build their community—but it was a struggle."

And what about those people who moved to Haliburton? Ewing and Paquette's brief research

shows that the biggest drawing card to the area is the landscape. People may have bought a plot of land, built and cottage and then winterized it for their retirement years. On their way West to find work, they may have passed through the area and vowed to return. During a brief visit they might be greeted by a landscape very similar to the one they left and decide this is where they'd like to start their new life.

There is an undercurrent to Haliburton's social strata which believes that even if you've lived here for 40 years, you're not "from here." This snobism is less and less apparent as the number of

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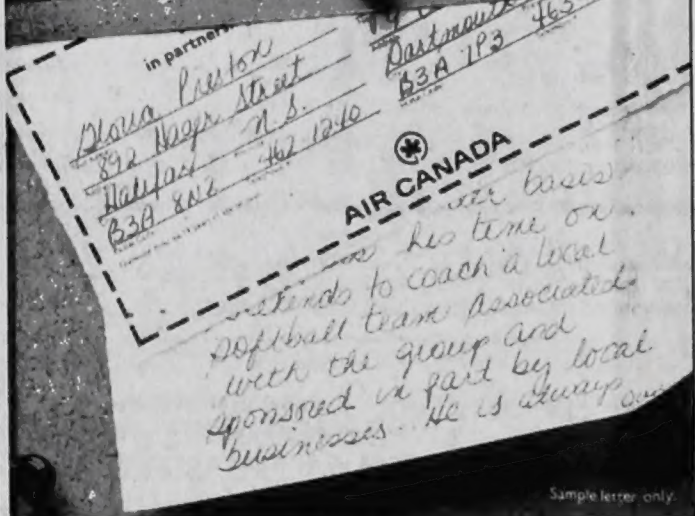
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Nominee must be 19 years of age or over.

AIR CANADA

PEOPLE

New citizens' stories share a theme of adjustment

Continued from page 8

"true" Haliburtonians dwindle in size compared to the number of people "from away", to borrow a Newfoundland term. However, "no one thought it was negative, possibly because they were determined" to make a place for themselves. Immigration had allowed them an escape from their old country. Of the factors which made many of the Haliburton immigrants leave their land of birth, "World War II was a big one, mostly because of the aftermath and it was time to get out." Others left behind poverty and welcomed a chance to get a job here. Then there is "the restlessness after being a soldier for six years."

Whatever the reason, that determination to make a good life for themselves allowed them to overcome their problems. In the people they interviewed, says Ewing, "there's a determination to work and have a job—wanting to be independent and not rely on the charity of the country."

Paquette adds that "the majority have turned around and contributed so much more than they've taken." They may have arrived with \$5 in the pocket, taken a job as a dishwasher or ditch digger, saved up some money, bought a house and started a business of their own, perhaps employing a dozen people over the years. Others contributed by volunteering, working at hospitals or organizing fundraising campaigns. Whatever Ontario has offered them, there was an "equal exchange" when they gave back to Ontario.

Because of their different backgrounds and histories, these immigrants have also brought with them a new perspective with which to shape the development of the province, the interviewers say. "If you don't build your community, that community will eventually live off itself and perish. Canada was built by people from elsewhere."

This is not to say that everything is rosy as the new immigrants arrive to keep building the country. On the most part, Ontarians feel good about their multicultural make-up; "the people are proud of the fact that what's made them strong is they've welcomed in people with various strengths and backgrounds," says Paquette.

European roots

Yet for the first century of Canada's growth, the new immigrants looked a lot like the Canadians who were greeting them into the community. Indeed, Canada's first immigration policy only allowed people from European and Scandinavian countries. Even the whites from the Latin countries weren't accepted because the weather there was too hot and it made their governments too hot-tempered and unstable, or at least people thought. (Thomas Chandler

Haliburton included.) You needed stern, hardy people who could live off whatever the land had to offer them, which sometimes wasn't much.

This attitude has changed, as has the face and colour of the newest immigrants. Easily recognizable and culturally more different, that feeling of goodwill is sometimes replaced by hostility—"they're taking our jobs away; they're taking over the country, et cetera."

"We never wanted to assume this pretty picture," say Ewing and Paquette; rather, they'd like to introduce some of these immigrants to each other so they can see they are not alone in their struggle.

There are two families the interviewers have met while working on this project whom they would particularly like to introduce, although on first sight, one might never think they'd have anything in common.

One is a white south African couple who decided they could no longer tolerate their government's Apartheid policy. And while the Afrikaner government doesn't like dissenters of any colour, what it dislikes even more is losing the wealth of citizens who decide to leave. In order to move to Canada, the couple had to leave everything behind them, their lifestyle—large home, swimming pool, servants—and their possessions—furniture, savings, investments.

The couple arrived in Thornhill with no money and it took the husband six months to find a job. But they are determined to make things work, and in a few years they will be able to reap new benefits.

Compare them to the black Jamaican woman with two children. At 41, her previous experience had taught her that breakfasts appear miraculously on the kitchen table as soon as you wake up, and dust disappears by another unknown hand. She had never cooked a meal in her life, nor cleaned a house, and suddenly she had to do both.

She and her husband adapted but the children had more problems. One day, when she hadn't put the proper forks on the table and the napkins weren't folded properly, her daughter was so peeved she threatened to run away from home. Or at least she sent to her grandmother's in Jamaica where she wouldn't have to put up with such injustices.

The South Africans and the Jamaicans had similar stories of adjustment in Ontario and there are probably many more people who would find they had

so much in common. That's the value of this program, say Ewing and Paquette, it brings people closer together by sharing their histories.

A learning experience

Another gratifying part of the program was watching the family's reaction to the interviewing. Some of them were hearing stories they had never heard before, and were so surprised that they came from their parents' lips. "You could see them discover something they'd never known before."

Ewing and Paquette left Haliburton on Friday with a list of approximately 20 more names of people they would like another team to interview later on this year. However, they welcome everyone to take part in the program.

"I've seen a lot of various aspects of our culture that have been ignored," whether they are old wedding dresses which have been packed away in cupboards, great-grandparents' wedding certificates which are getting fragile with age, or trade agreements that say "I'll give you five chickens this spring if you give me a pig at Christmas," says Paquette. If anyone has anything which helps Ontario understand its past, and wants it to be preserved and made known to others, they are asked to contact Dr. Carpenter.

She can be reached by writing: Dr. Carol Carpenter, York University, Ontario Folklife Centre, 202 Winters College, 4700 Keele Str., North York, Ontario, M3J 1P3; or phoning 1-(416)-736-2100, extension 3220.

Council is a link to staff

Continued from page 3

they think Haliburton is different because the students and teachers are more close-knit.

"You might say it's a close family at this school," says Mills.

Hemphill agrees, and gives a lot of credit to the council for bolstering that feeling of togetherness by organizing events and giving the students an outlet of their feelings.

"They have been highly organized in providing the organizational support for a variety of student activities," he says of last year's council: Darryl Goodall, president; Laura Cross, vice-president; Misti Campbell, secretary; Kelly Reynolds, treasurer; and Kim Hicks, social convener. "In many ways, they do an awful lot of the legwork to make things happen. The learn the difficulties of delegation and how to carry the demand of time management."

Students who run for council usually are involved in a multitude of other activities at the school, maintain good grades and some of them work outside the school as well. "They are the role models of the best school should be accomplishing for

young people."

He agrees that the council can also play an advocacy role. Their input is welcomed for "review of existing situations within the opportunities at the school. They should be consulted and they should be asked to make some judgements based on the best long-term interests of the school."

Mr. Hemphill also has words of praise for the teacher who is the liaison with the council, Robin Lerpiniere. "He's a very strong supporter" of the students "to ensure the overall success but without taking over."

Mr. Lerpiniere will soon begin working with the new council which was elected on Thursday, helped by the present council which will take their replacements under their wing to teach them the ropes.

The 1988/89 council is as follows, with the grade indicating what year they will be in next September: Kim Hicks, Grade 13, president; Jeff Francis, Grade 12, vice-president; Jeff Stamp, Grade 11, secretary; Sheldon Perry, Grade 13, treasurer; and Stuart Mills, Grade 11, social convener.

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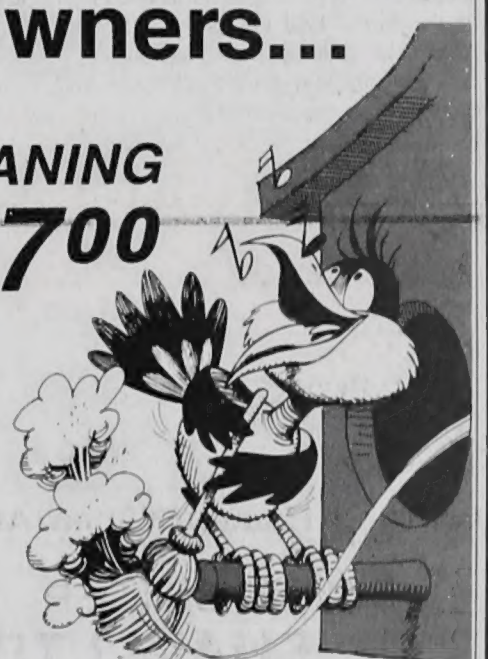
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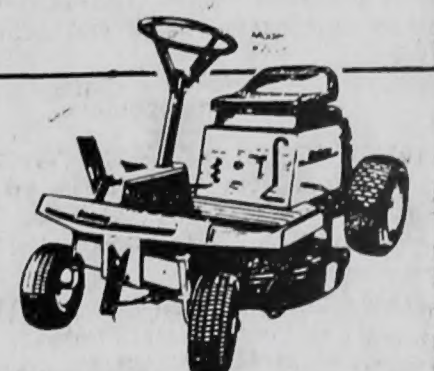
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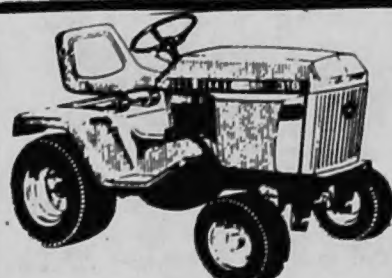


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Two exciting shows about to open at Rails' End

GUILD NOTES

by ELENE FREER

ON APRIL 29, two new shows open at the Rails' End Gallery. "Through the Windshield of a Truck" features the watercolours by Irene McCaugherty. These paintings reveal Irene's close ties to the area where she spent her life. Born in 1914 in the small coal mining town of Hardieville, just north Lethbridge, Irene spend many years actively participating in the pioneering ranch life of southern Alberta.

In 1960, Irene began translating her memories into paintings. With watercolour and long, narrow strips of paper, she was able to find a format which expressed the vast horizontal expanses of the prairie landscape and still contain the intimacy of her drawing portraying activities of daily life. A lack of formal training allowed Irene to develop a personal style unaffected by academic concerns. Her images project a vitality and honesty; they speak of the artist and her world in a language that is universal.

The Ivory and Tusk exhibit will replace the Students Show, at right, on Saturday

"Ivory and Horn" brings together three Canadian artists who all share a passion for creating jewellery and sculpture from ivory, horn or antler. With today's ecological concerns, these materials are controversial, yet Richard Marcus, Barry Rudachyk and Yves Baril have discovered ways to work with this material without compromising their consciences.

Vancouver designer Richard Marcus works with the shattered fragments of mastodon ivory, a substance more than 8,000 years old. Each piece of jewellery or sculpture is a mosaic. The small fragments of ivory are arranged into attractive patterns, then inset with semi-precious stones and rare woods with the tiny remaining spaces filled with gold dust.

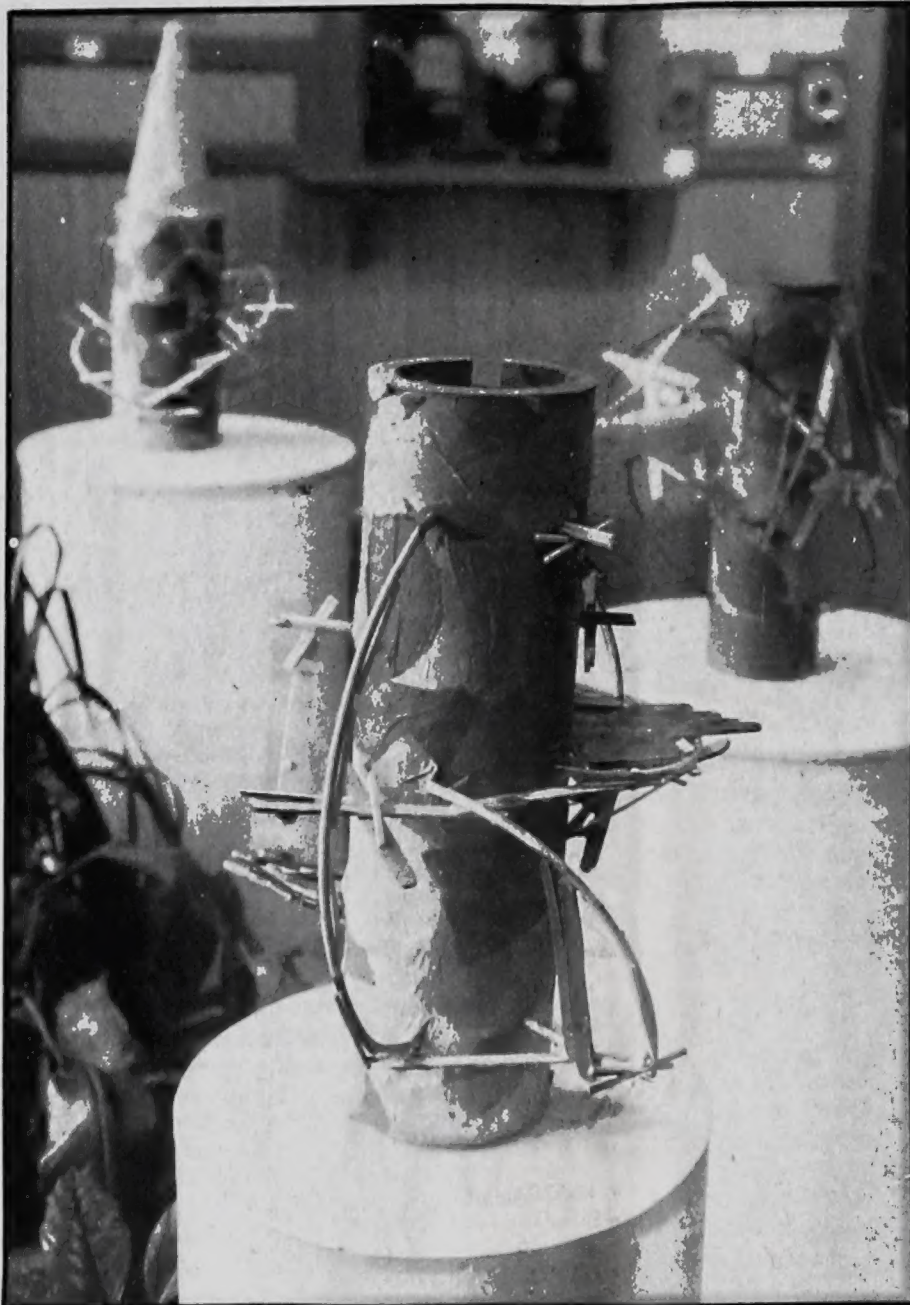
Barry Rudachyk lives on the outskirts of Algonquin Park, working with antler which has fallen naturally from the animal during the annual shed. Rather than force the material to take on a designed shape, Barry tries to discover and release the carving he sees enclosed within the antler. Barry's miniature sculptures and jewellery are carved to take advantage of the different coloured segments, lichen

stains and flecks of minerals found on the antler.

Yves Baril practices scrimshaw, a traditional technique of incising ivory with pictorial designs. A professional engraver for over thirty years, Yves continues this skill with his love of Maritime legends to recapture a by-gone era on whale teeth which have been found along Newfoundland's rugged coast.

On Saturday, April 30 from 2-4 p.m. the public is invited to meet the artists.

In other Guild news, the Concerts Committee has planned another exciting musical season. Tickets are now on sale and are available at the Rails' End Gallery. The Guild is currently raffling a quilt, created by the Eagle Lake Womens' Association, and a hand-made canoe. Tickets sell for \$2 each and are available at the Rails' End Gallery.



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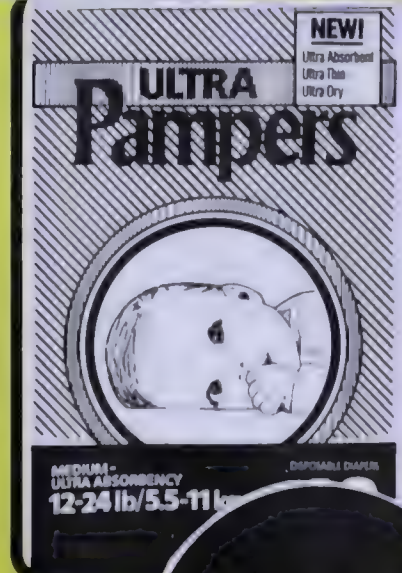
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POINTS OF VIEW

Man of the land offers some practical advice to roofers

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

and then worried about the absence of Joe. All hands were needed to get the work done in two days. Just as the men were starting to get out their ladders, the phone rang. It was Joe.

"Are they there yet?" he asked, his voice a little loud over the phone. Upon hearing that they were indeed, he said he'd be there shortly. He had just drove a friend to the gas station to pick up his truck and he'd grab a bite and be over within a half hour.

She sighed and hung up the phone. She had doubted the work could be done in two days, and now she was even more doubtful. She went outside and told Tom and his cousin that Joe would be over in half an hour.

"Might as well get started now," Tom replied, waving away the black flies and odd mosquito with little success. They sprayed themselves with insect repellent, "Not that it'll do much good", and headed for the ladders. It promised to be a warm day. The sun had been up for several hours, the distant lake hazy and golden as the temperature continued to rise steadily. There was not a hint of breeze to stir the partly opened trees.

They climbed from the shade of the cottage up into the full sunlight of the roof. Clouds of black flies swarmed about their heads as they began to work. She had said she wanted to help. The best thing to use was a shovel to pry under the shingles and work the roofing nails away from the old boards. Since there were two layers of shingles and lots of tar from patch repairs done over the years, this was not easy. They all took a section and started, working from the top down.

Black flies were everywhere, swarming around their eyes and getting into their mouths. The heat seemed to rev the insects up, give them power and persistence. The air moved in black waves.

"I'm going to get some Musk Oil," she said and was back in no time with the little bottle. She told them it worked better than the spray stuff so they all took some of the smelly, oily liquid, spreading it on their faces, arms and necks. Tom's young cousin had taken off his shirt, it was getting so hot

and she covered his back with more repellent. Just then Joe arrived. After joining them on the roof, she offered him some repellent as well.

"Don't need it," he told her, digging away at the shingles. "See this hardhat?" he indicated at his head. It was bright yellow and looked shiny and wet, riding high over his forehead like a crown of sorts. "I smeared this with engine oil and before noon, it'll be black with flies. They won't bite me, they'll go for the oil and that's where they'll stay stuck."

Always the same Joe. He seemed to know the woods better than anyone; what plants were tasty, the mushrooms you could eat and where to find them. He loved flowers especially and made a study of animal behaviour. Joe said that if you heard a woodpecker pecking on a hollow tree it meant it was going to rain. People would shake their heads, but sure enough, it usually rained before the day was out. Yes indeed, Joe was an original, a man who followed his own drummer, despite what others might think.

She remembered the time she had gone over to his house with a couple of friends. They were going to a dance in town and were picking up Joe on the way. He had loaned his truck out and needed a ride. As she sat in his kitchen, waiting for him to finish his shave in the other room, she thought the place could really use a woman's touch. People had been giving things to Joe for years and he had it piled in organized confusion on top of, in front of and over everything.

He marched into the kitchen all shiny-faced and grinning and reached into a pile of clothes. Without

a minute's hesitation he brought out a clean, neatly pressed shirt and took it into the bedroom to change. Amazed but not entirely surprised, she just shrugged her shoulders. That was Joe, she thought. He knew what he was doing.

It was just plain hot on the roof now. Although the flies were still there, they swarmed more than they bit. At 10:30 Tom suggested they take a break and all agreed. They sat under some balsams out of the sun for a few minutes, munching on sandwiches, tea and coffee. It was good to sit down and rest your arms. Joe, talkative by nature, rambled on with predictions on the coming summer weather. Then they went back up on the roof until noon.

The men went home for their dinner and she grabbed a cold beer and went to sit out by the water. She was smeared with dirt and despite the musk oil, had a number of bites behind her ears and on her scalp. Her arms ached. The palms of her hands were red and tender. She had not thought of putting on gloves until Tom had handed them to her and now

there was a bubble forming between her thumb and index finger.

A breeze had come up, pushing the black flies into the bush a bit. She looked at the pile of old shingles on the ground where they had been tossed over the edge of the roof. The first layer had to be twenty years old, dry and brittle. Maybe she could get Joe to take them to the dump for her. She'd offer him the money to do it but that would be refused. "Just give me a nice cold beer," he'd say.

Early Sunday evening, about 7:00, Tom and Joe were just closing in the new roof. They would shingle it during the week, after finishing their regular day's work. She knew they wouldn't charge her for every single hour, because she was a friend and no richer than they. She'd be back next Friday night and the job would be done. As she backed out of the driveway, they waved goodbye and she waved back. She noticed that even from that distance Joe's hardhat looked pretty darn black.

Everyone benefits with friendship program

Continued from page 3

Mrs. Curry knows of the benefits of volunteering from first-hand experiences. When she was in highschool, part of a course involved working with a couple who had adopted a mentally handicapped child. Without their willingness to take over such a responsibility, that boy would have been placed in an institution.

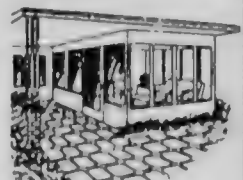
"You don't have to have any magic or a special thing," to work with these people, Mrs. Curry says. "Treat them the same as you would anyone else. They're adults, they're nice people. They have their moments and people learn how to deal with emotions." The emotions of fellowship and belonging are simply two of those feelings they should learn how to enjoy.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Books of yore a part of writer's destiny

Nila Reynolds had no choice but to capture the glories of Ontario's past with written testimonies of early life

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

HISTORY IS ALIVE in Nila Reynolds. The fact that she's written so much about it might have something to do with it, but not all. Researching local histories may have given her a deeper appreciation of its repercussions, yet without a passion for discovering what happened in the lives of people long gone, it's a task she never would have applied herself to. And the key to that passion is understanding how her own personal history, steeped in the traditions and lore of past generations, has born in her a commitment not to let time fade everything from our view.

No subject need be boring if introduced by people who can bring out its most exciting qualities. Good teachers, by truly enjoying that of which they speak, can determine the careers of students just as much as inclination and the vagaries of the work market. When all subsequent years of learning are forgotten, it is the words and thoughts of these teachers which will remain.

Young Nila Morrison's first history teachers didn't preach to her from the head of a classroom, nor did they learn their knowledge from textbooks. Without any of the normal tools of instruction, however, they managed to instill in her a love of the past; of the people whose traits she shares; of the communities and times in which they lived.

These conductors of knowledge were her grandparents, Alfred and Eveline Jones, parents of Nila's mother, Alma. While her parents came from large families (Eveline was one of the Boshkung Cooper children), Alma was an only child and when she married Lawrence Morrison, who came from a big family, their daughter Nila was to share the same fate as her mother. In later years, Nila would marry Leslie Reynolds, another only child, and they would raise just one son.

"We're a family of only children," says Mrs. Reynolds today. She wishes she had been able to grow up with brothers and sisters around her, just as she wishes her son could have had more siblings. But Nature has a way of playing with people's destinies in ways they might not appreciate. "It wasn't my plan, it was God's."

A child of the Depression

Little Nila made her way into the world at the same time as Mickey Mouse and the Academy Awards, which celebrate their 60th anniversary this year. She was born in West Guilford but as it was in the midst of the Depression, the Morrison family could not afford to live in a house of their own and stayed with the Joneses, who owned a large farm along the north shore of Pine Lake.

"Before radio, before television, story telling was the thing," says Mrs. Reynolds of the atmosphere in her first home. "We grew up on the stories and the folklore," and even if the truth of some the stories was a bit distorted, that's not what

really mattered. "I want to know the stories—maybe not what actually happened, but what they actually believed."

The stories her grandmother used to tell focused on the extensive Cooper family. Eveline's mother was a remarkable woman, taking care of 12 children, a husband and a house without any of the conveniences people expect today. She did so without grumbling, and made sure her children didn't do much grumbling either.

"When I was a little girl, I thought to be part of a family" like her grandmother's would be the greatest thing in the world. They were all such close friends and had such great adventures, this is what family meant to young Nila. In hindsight, she says "I was an adult before I found out that people fought. I just assumed all those things they had were common" amongst all families. They weren't.

Enough work at home

There's a lot of talk today about the difficulties of being a modern working woman, but of her grandmother's generation, Mrs. Reynolds says "they worked in the home the way women work outside the home today." They boarded teachers, ran the house when their husbands were in the bush camps all winter, milked the cows, churned the butter, trading in their excess for supplies and doing the housekeeping without running water or hydro.

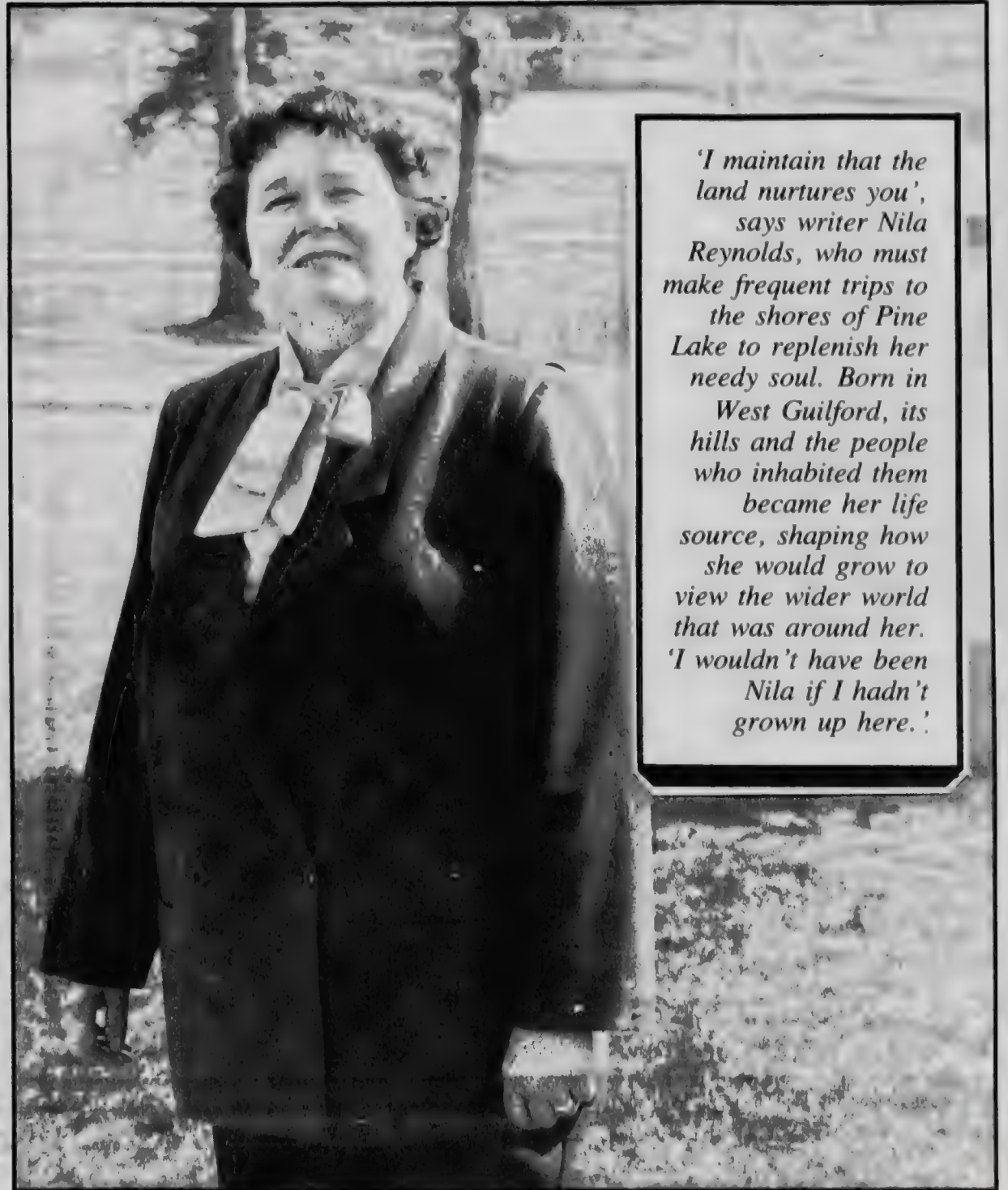
Mrs. Jones would be working away at some of these chores as she told her granddaughter about how her mother managed to cope. She was a great seamstress, she said, whose down-to-earth personality was attractive enough for a dashing young soldier to keep her image in his mind all the time he was fighting wars in Ireland and India. When he was discharged from this exciting life, he returned to the Highlands of Haliburton to marry his sweetheart and by her side, never had any problems settling down.

The necessities of the day dictated that a woman had to work hard, but it was because of a deeper faith that Mrs. Cooper and her daughter Eveline Jones shared that they viewed this work with such contentment.

The favourite expression of Mrs. Jones was "Of all the virtues that cheer and bless, the greatest of all is kindness." Like many of the other homilies Mrs. Jones lived her life by, including the one which said "it was a sin to say anything unkind about anyone," the origin of such beliefs comes from the Bible.

"I am a Christian because she infected me," says Mrs. Reynolds of this gentle power of spiritual osmosis. "If you're exposed to it, you catch it."

If young Nila was to develop a love of reading, then she can't say she caught it from her grandfather, Alf, who was never able to read or write. When he was 7, his mother and infant baby died of the Black Measles. This is the age at which one usually begins school, but because of the turmoil in his family, he missed this opportunity.



'I maintain that the land nurtures you', says writer Nila Reynolds, who must make frequent trips to the shores of Pine Lake to replenish her needy soul. Born in West Guilford, its hills and the people who inhabited them became her life source, shaping how she would grow to view the wider world that was around her. 'I wouldn't have been Nila if I hadn't grown up here.'

However, the urge to know as much about the world about him as he could wasn't as stunted as his education. In those days, magazines were a luxury item and each issue was savoured as such. Available in West Guilford were the Family Herald, the Lindsay Post and the Minden Echo, and on the evening of their arrival, Mrs. Jones would sit down and read aloud the parts she thought her husband would be interested in. In 1936 and '37 there was a lot of talk about the peace movement but then came 1939 and the Second World War.

Many of the local boys were involved in the fighting and entries about their exploits and deaths made front page news. Everyone followed the minutest details which at the Jones' house, were described by Mrs. Jones. At her feet, listening as intently as her grandfather, "here was this little kid just taking all of this in."

Alf Jones had a way of finding out what was going on closer to home as well. His ears tuned to the conversations around him, and his eyes soaking up all that he saw. Mr. Jones was a wealth of knowledge about the comings and goings of the people of West Guilford. It didn't hurt that his

house stood at the end of the local Lover's Lane, the happenings on which gave him insight on any marriage announcements.

"He had this sixth sense about people" which had nothing to do with just what he saw with his own eyes. He also had a great sense of humour and every day was coming up with something to make his granddaughter laugh.

"What's the world coming to," he asked her one day. Indoor plumbing was just becoming available and at the same time, barbecuing was a new family past-time. Yes, you never know what's going to happen next when people go inside to visit the bathroom and outside to cook, he told his granddaughter.

When Nila was six, her father finished building the Morrison home, which stands overlooking the corner of the lake and the rest of West Guilford. It provided him with his favourite view and Mrs. Morrison likes it so much, she too would never think of moving. But even though Nila had to say good-bye to her room at her grandparent's during the week, she would return on the weekends. Until her marriage in 1948, this practice was to continue all through her youth.

"If you took away all that my grandparents gave me, maybe you wouldn't like me," Mrs. Reynolds says of the influence this hard-working and nice couple was to have on her. She was shaped by their viewpoints and lifestyles and could not have chosen any better role models.

Parental influence

Of course her parents, Alma and Lawrence were also to have a big influence on her.

Now when young Alma Jones was growing up as an only child, she had the time of her life. At the age of 11, she was given permission to ride the family horse over to her grandparents on Boshkung Lake. Her parents wouldn't know if she had safely arrived until the next week, but they trusted her enough to let her go.

"If you were known to have good morals, you were never afraid. The reputation of your family protected you," says Mrs. Reynolds of what the community was like when her mother left on her trek. "This country was so safe."

"Mother had the most marvellous childhood," full of adventures, friendships and goings on. But when it came time to raise her only daughter, "she watched me like a cat watches a mouse. Families are strange."

Her father was a very respected person in the community, a school board trustee, councillor and a man who had helped get the first telephone lines to Guilford.

"He was very community minded," his daughter says. He cared about his community; he felt he had a responsibility."

Until she was married, young Nila Morrison always had a bedroom at the home of her grandparents, Eveline and Alf Jones. Weekends were spent listening to their stories



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FEATURE

Writing, learning, an adventure for young girl

Continued from page 13

Responsibility was a very important word in Mr. Morrison's vocabulary. For almost two decades he took part of the river drives, and on one occasion, was almost killed for his feeling of duty. A man had got drunk and fallen into the water, being carried into the middle of the river by the current and then not able to get back. Mr. Morrison broke through the frigid water and swam out to save him.

"I was the only one there who could do it and it was my responsibility," he would tell his daughter years later. "If something needs to be done then you do it."

Sometimes doing the right thing wasn't a very easy thing to do. River driving was dangerous work, especially if you were good at it and your bosses knew they could depend on you to break up a log jam. That's fine when you're a single man, but when Mr. Morrison decided to marry Alma Jones, he knew he had to offer her stability and security, two things not available when you run the logs down the river.

"He gave up the life he loved to marry my mother and work on the farm," Mrs. Reynolds says, the respect in her voice obvious, since she too knows what it's like to give up something you love in order to please the person you love. "That must have cost him a great deal."

But people must live by their decisions and Mr. Morrison soon fitted into his new role as farmer, although he was sure to get involved in plenty of other things at the same time, such as building a house for his family.

About the same time as the Morrisons moved to the new house, young Nila was introduced to a new wonderful world of learning—school.

Once in the hallowed halls, this young girl's greatest discovery was books. Oh how she loved to read once it was introduced to her, and one of her first favourites was Swiss Family Robinson.

"Once I learned to read, then I seriously had the ambition to read everything that had ever been written," she says. She had seen what was available in local libraries or along relative's book shelves and until Grade 7 she thought her goal was within reach. That's when her teacher, Lyle Nelson, took her aside and explained to her about some of the great libraries in the world and how many tomes they contained. The amount of words printed upon the page was so vast, she began to perceive she'd have to tone down her expectations a little.

Just as Dorothy Mills was a source of inspiration to the students of Alma Jones' day, Mrs. Reynolds says Mr. Nelson went above and beyond the call of duty to interest his students in the school. Not that young Nila needed much encouragement.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," she says of her

school days with Mr. Nelson. "A really good teacher fosters the community" and he did just that. Not only was he good at getting the students interested in their classroom lessons, but this amateur naturalist delighted the children with their walks through the woods, identifying the plants around them and learning to respect all aspects of life.

"He was the most gifted young man" and even extended these gifts outside of the school room when he started up the local Boy Scout chapter.

Then there was Mr. Prentice, who agreed with Mr. Nelson's way of teaching and added some of his own ideas, such as working in groups at the back of the classroom.

She also has kind words for Archie Stouffer, the school inspector who followed on the heels of George Pentland who has been written about in so many stories. "He did a lot of good things for the community."

Every spring he would hold a musical festival on the front lawn of his house along the Gull River. All the children and their parents would arrive for the concert and everyone had a great time. "It was a lovely, fun time—but mother had more fun than I did," she emphasizes, breaking off into a laugh as she remembers how narrow the path of her adolescence was.

An adventure

But young Nila didn't need a lot of stimulation from outside the classroom in order to enjoy her school years.

"Learning was an adventure," Mrs. Reynolds says. Here she was, an only child surrounded by all these children—and beloved books. When a teacher assigned them an essay to write, "I thought he was doing me a favour."

"I assumed everybody loved to write and do these problems but they didn't which made me seem really weird."

At writing, that passion which was to combine its forces with the glory of all those stories she had heard sitting next to her grandparents.

It started out with poetry. "Poems, poems, poems. Sheer junk but fun."

Encouraged by everyone around her, young Nila soon began sending these in to Girls Own Companion, a publication of the Canadian Girls in Training—CGIT. It did not take long for her to begin winning contests and seeing her poems in print as the reward.

"You write yourself out of poetry," she says of why she is not known as a poet, although she has written hundreds. But just because poetry could no longer hold her enthusiasm, that doesn't mean she stopped writing.

In 1944, when she was a Grade 11 student, Walter Noice asked her to be the Guilford cor-

respondent for the Echo and like her grandfather before her, she kept her eyes and ears open to be up on everything that was happening in her community—at least she now had a good reason to.

The following year the Rotary Club of Haliburton held an essay writing contest, inviting students to write about one, or all of six subjects. Young Nila felt she was proficient enough in five of the themes and penned her way to a grand champion title.

"Of course that was a glorious ego boost" and she soon was submitting stories in the Highland News and Watchman Warder in Lindsay.

By this time the Echo realized it had a prolific writer in its midst and invited Nila to write longer stories, not just those about Guilford. "It wasn't long before I had a by-line" and her writing was becoming known throughout the county.

At this point, one cannot continue with the history of Mrs. Reynold's career as a writer unless one breaks to take a look what was happening behind the scenes, those things about her own life one would not see printed in the columns of Guilford news.

On July 15, 1945, everyone was putting on their Sunday best to take part in a street dance in Haliburton. The victory over Japan was still a few months away, but the people wanted to celebrate the news that no more local men would be losing their lives in Europe.

Just home from his duties in the Air Force was the young Leslie Reynolds. In West Guilford terms, he was not "from here", but in county terms, he was. His family was part of the big Reynolds settlement on Horseshoe Lake, where his grandparents operated Horseshoe Lodge for many years, as told in the story about Pearl Lyle, another Echo correspondent. There was a link to his past which would endear young Nila to him with a vengeance, but at this time, all she knew about him was he was one of the most handsome young men she had ever seen.

"Leslie was the only man I ever saw who I ever wanted to spend my life with," says his still-devoted wife of 40 years. "It's as if someone had given me a love potion."

She was smitten on first sight at that dance and

Please turn to page 15



One summer Nila had a job at Camp Gay Venture which held a fancy ball at the end of each season. She was escorted by her favourite beau, Leslie Reynolds

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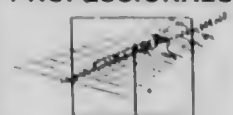
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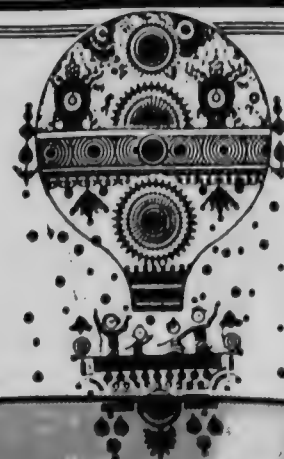
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FEATURE

Nila Morrison sneaked a look at his application. It read, Leslie Bronte Reynolds, single. 'Are you related to the Brontes who write books,' she asked. When he replied that he was, 'he was doomed.' They married in 1948

Continued from page 14

was to keep her eye on him for the following months.

Kind fate

Fate was to be kind to her when it came time to seeing the love bloom. Shortly after they first met, young Nila found herself working in the office of the Cooperage in what was once known as West Guilford—Eagle Lake. This dashing young man also found his employment here and Nila used her position in the office to peak at his application to see whether he was married or not. So many war brides were making their way across the Atlantic, one could never be too sure.

There, on the line which asked him to print his name in full, were the words which would seal his fate in young Nila's eyes (after she also ascertained he wasn't married.) His full name was Leslie Bronte Reynolds.

Just a few weeks earlier, Nila had been given a book by one Charlotte Bronte, whose imaginings of a lonely governess led her to write *Wuthering Heights*. Nila was told she would love it and she did—the characters, the setting, the mysterious secrets the moors yielded.

By the way, she asked young Leslie the next time she saw him, would you happen to be related to the Brontes who write books? Yes, I am, he replied "and I just sat there and gawked. He was doomed."

It turns out his mother was Emily Jane Bronte, whose father was the second cousin of the Brontes and named his daughter after one of these tragic novelists. That part of the family moved to Canada where Emily Jane met and fell in love with William Reynolds. Leslie was their only son.

If Nila was sure this was the man she was go-

ing to marry before, she certainly had things clear in her mind now. Luckily, young Leslie felt the same way and the two were married in 1948.

In those days, there was much turbulence at the General Motors plant in Oshawa. You never knew when there was going to be a strike or something to prevent you from working. So until the situation became stable, which took seven years to evolve, the newlyweds remained in West Guilford and Leslie would commute home on weekends.

The great crisis came when times got better and Mr. Reynolds was assured of his position at the plant. That meant for the first time in her life, Nila Reynolds had to consider leaving her hometown of Guilford.

"Talk about an exile or displaced person. I went to Oshawa kicking and screaming."

Everything which she held sacred, except her husband, was in Guilford; not only the people but the hillsides as well.

"I maintain that the land nurtures you," she says. For the first while she could draw upon her memories to sustain her, and the frequent visits to the Highlands kept her soul full of the sights and sounds she needed to be truly content.

The Reynolds travelled to other places as well and in 1960, one of those places was Ste. Marie Among the Hurons. As a young girl she had been fascinated with Canada's native origins and this was sparked into something much more. "If there were Indians there, then there had to be Indians here" in Haliburton, she reckoned.

And so she began "digging here and digging there", trying to root out all the stories and lore about the Indian presence in the county. As her information was compiled, she asked Berkeley Feir, Creighton's father and then the owner of the

Echo, if he would be interested in publishing her findings. "Lovely," he responded.

"It just went on like this" for two years, with everyone becoming more and more interested in her work and she becoming more and more interested in finding out what happened after the Indians left the Highlands.

At the time, the Premier of the province was Leslie Frost, a Lindsay lawyer who was the MPP for Victoria/Haliburton. He and his wife had no children, Mrs. Reynolds says, and he made the whole province his child, intent to see it grow into a thriving adult. But like many parents, he also wanted to give it a sense of its past.

"To remember the old is to add strength and background to the new," he said, and believing in this strongly, he wrote to Mrs. Reynolds telling her she should write a book about the history of the county. With Centennial just around the corner in 1967, special funding would be available and now was the time to do it.

Thus was born *In Quest of Yesterday*, an enjoyable and informative stroll through Haliburton's early years, containing all the dates and names to satisfy historians, and all the fascinating anecdotes to please her readers. The first edition was sold out in a year, and it was revived again in 1974, the county's centennial. All told, it has sold an impressive 11,500 copies and is available in five of the 10 libraries sampled across the country.

Then came the history of the local Guild of Fine Arts, *Dream of Excellence* and a book she compiled with a Dorset writer and publisher about the history of that area.

Bancroft decided that if it wanted to take advantage of the funding made available for its centennial, the author would have to be able to work very quickly. In November of 1978, Mrs. Reynolds accepted the challenge and in the months which ensued, chapters of the book were printed as soon as she finished writing them.

This turned out to be the perfect challenge for Mrs. Reynolds, who was deeply mourning the death of an infant grandchild. So much a part of her grandparent's past, she wanted desperately to be able to pass on that sense of history to her own grandchildren.

"The only way you can work yourself out of life's problems is to write yourself out," and the book became the tonic she needed.

Her best project

Her next project is what she considers her best

piece of writing, for by this time she had enrolled in courses with several authors and was developing a firm style of her own. The book is called *Before the Memories Fade* and is about Carlow Township.

Today there are 21,500 copies of Mrs. Reynolds' work spread all about the country, no small number in the annals of Canadian publishing.

Yet when she looks back to when she first considered a writing career, never did she think it would be on an historical bent.

"I intended to write the Great Canadian Novel," she says. Ever since she was a little girl she had kept writing and writing, and it would surely lead to some characters she could outfit with histories of their own.

But two things prevented her from following this path: the trip to Ste. Marie Among the Hurons; and the introspection which modern fiction writers must expose to the world.

"To be honest (in writing), yes, but my private and personal thoughts are my private and personal thoughts." In no way did she want to open her soul to anyone who chanced to happen upon it along a library shelf.

And so she continued with her local writings, delving into the histories, not hearts of others. All the while she was cutting things out of the papers, filing away bits of information on anything she was interested in. Her files are now so large they might have to add an addition onto the house.

When Leslie became seriously ill a few years ago, Mrs. Reynolds had no regrets about living in the city close to the larger hospitals which could help her husband. Now, should his health permit, she would like for them to return to the hills and lakes of home, so she can nurture her heart once more after a life filled with its share of burdens.

Still, if she cannot be in Guilford to live, she can be in Guilford to visit, and to give talks to the Historical Board, as she did on the evening of this interview.

After a lifetime of being immersed in the past and present of this county, one can not simply remove their presence by physically taking oneself out of the Highlands. No, they are a part of Nila Morrison Bronte Reynolds, entangled in that nether region far beyond the reach of normal memories. The people and hills of the Highlands have helped make her what she is today; she has returned that favour by reflecting their image back to them in a way which can never be diminished by such a simple thing as time.

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Violence counsellor hired

COBOCONK NEWS
by Sheila Lake

Mrs. Eldene Crawford of Brampton visited with Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of Stouffville also visited Ruth and Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jewell of Paris visited her brother, Gordon Kay and his wife Joyce last weekend. Gordon came home from hospital last week following surgery.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on April 19 were: Euchre—Mary Buttons, 68; Eunice Bowins, 65; most lone hands Annie Watson, 2; consolation—Mildred Faulkner, 48; gent's Adrian Lee, 73; Jerry Bowins, 72; most lone hands—Adrian Lee, 6; consolation—Tom Bowins, 28; bridge—June Barker, 4640; Myra Dyon, 3610; gent's—Gordon Wright, 3530; Jack Purdon, 3330.

The David Wilkerson "Teen Challenge" film shown at Faith Tabernacle on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings was quite well attended despite cold, miserable weather.

The Norland area seniors card game for Thursday, April 14 saw Adrian Lee with high score of 63. Gene Crisp was low with 40; Norm Shorter, 4 lone hands, and keeping it a family affair, Pat Shorter also had 4 lone hands and high score of 62. Hilda Chynoweth had low score of 33.

Thirteen members of Norland Seniors enjoyed an afternoon of lunch and shuffleboard with the Dalrymple Seniors. What a beautiful, large building the Dalrymple folk have, which is part of their

therefore can empathize with the concerns particular to this area." Currently, Ms. Zimmer plans to familiarize herself more intensively with existing services and agencies. She has, however, already started to receive referrals from women needing to escape their abusive environments.

"I am looking forward to working in my own community with other professionals to further the goals of Family Violence Safety Network, specifically, offering crisis and support counselling, information and shelter to abused women and children," said Zimmer. "I hope that Karen Carr and myself will be more able to address the large volume of service requests being generated in Victoria County." The Family Violence Safety Network is an outreach program of the Peterborough Y.W.C.A.

Congratulations to local Public School pupils who did so well in the Girls Elementary School Gymnastics competitions at I.E. Weldon School in Lindsay on April 15; from Coboconk school, Janet Ferill and Jackie Luff and from Norland school, Maggie Bradimore. Congratulations to Heather Clark of the Kinmount Public School who received a gold medal for senior vault compulsory. Those from the area schools' team members were: Burnt River P.S. (Primary) Julie Stedner, Jolene Kelly, Bobbi Jo Barr; Kinmount Public School—Melissa Munroe, Amanda Watson and Barbara Johnston; (Junior) Kinmount P.S.—Tiffany Newman, Mandy Newman, Christine Windrum, Jennifer Stender; Burnt River—Corrie Stender (Senior); Kinmount

On March 26, the Family Violence Safety Network hired Patricia Zimmer as an Outreach Counsellor for Victoria County.

During 1987, the Network provided crisis and support services to 109 women and as many children in Victoria County through the efforts of Outreach Counsellor Karen Carr, and a number of volunteers. With the support of Victoria based organizations, the Network convinced the Ministry of Community and Social Services to provide additional funds for a minimum period of six months.

Laura Visser, coordinator of the Network states that "Ms. Zimmer comes with extensive experience in the area of crisis intervention with victims of abuse. She resides in Victoria County and



Crew trained in rescue

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The hillsides around Haliburton village echoed to the thunder of a Ministry of Natural Resources helicopter on Saturday afternoon, as fire crew members from the Haliburton office went through a training exercise. Since helicopters are used extensively in fire fighting, particularly in remote areas of northern Ontario where local crews are often sent each summer, practice is vital, for reasons of safety as well as efficiency.

Below, helicopter pilot Mary Ellen Pauli goes over some of the finer points about working with an around a chopper before the exercise begins. At left, she brings her machine down slowly while a fire crew member prepares to hook a net bag holding supplies to a device on the bottom of the machine. On the next go round, Pauli releases the bag with a switch from the cockpit. The steps are repeated numerous times, until each crew person has had a chance both to hook up the bag and to direct the pilot with arm signals.

Despite cold, windy conditions, the exercise went well.



Please turn to page 25

HOT-100 1988

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Students polish their French visiting Quebec

by Colin Sisson,
Grade 8 Student, J.D. Hodgson Elementary

SALUTE!
During the end of March, 33 Grade 8 students left Haliburton bright and early for a four day stay in Quebec City. (This was the fourth annual excursion to Quebec for Haliburton's Grade 8's. They have all been organized by Roy Hoare in conjunction with Interface). Along the way we recruited four members to our group from Cardiff.

After 10 hours of driving and several stops along the way, we arrived in Quebec City in our Highway Coach at about 4:00. We freshened up, had supper and then toured the city by foot with our guides. Afterwards, we and students from Georgetown participated in a short historic play. We then retired to bed.

After breakfast the next day, we were teamed up with some local francophones and put our limited French vocabulary to the test in some communicating games and French-English skits after lunch. Surprisingly enough, the skits were entertaining. An hour's free time to shop and upper followed our dramas. A comical enactment of the "Les Filles de Roi" (King's Daughters) sent from France to marry French soldiers and settlers fulfilled the duration of the evening along with French Folk dancing ... and Pizza—our midnight snack.

Day 3 was Good Friday and our last full day's stay in Quebec. The morning consisted of slide presentations and historic walks within the walls of Old Quebec. After lunch we travelled by bus to the Ste. Anne De Beaupre Cathedral and Montmorency Falls. After free time, we ate at a Crepes restaurant adjacent to Chateau Frontenac, where we stayed. Afterwards we listened to the different kinds

of local music there are in Quebec for half the evening and then had a dance with the Georgetown and Francophone students completing the remainder of the night.

Saturday morning, we participated in a short comedy after another delicious buffet breakfast in Chateau Frontenac's dining room. There were then

the Closing Ceremonies. This consisted mostly of a balloon release. The rest of the morning was spent packing, buying last minute souvenirs for the family and waving goodbyes to friends from Georgetown. We left Quebec City at 11:30 and stopped at a shopping mall in Quebec and again at the Swiss Chalet in Belleville for supper. We then arrived in Haliburton at 9:00 Saturday night.

We sincerely enjoyed every bit of the trip and would like to thank our chaperones, Georgiena Boyle, Ed Whiteway and Roy Hoare. A special thank you goes to the Haliburton County Board of Education for allowing us to participate in our expedition to the beautiful capital city of Quebec.

Les étudiants ont appris le Français à vieux Québec...and had a lot of fun along with the learning. One student recounts the adventures above



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THIS WEEK

Teams debate the merits, drawbacks of streaming

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

The shared goal is better education, but the two sides of the debate about streaming—categorizing highschool students into basic, general and advanced levels—had different ideas of how to achieve this.

HHSS student Cathleen Clark and principal Andy Hemphill argued that while there are drawbacks of streaming, such as stigmatizing students into smart, not-so-smart, and below-average intelligence ranges, the imperfections are more than outweighed by the benefits. Student Andrew Milne and teacher Bob Penfold countered this by saying those drawbacks are damaging enough to merit a review of the system.

"It's not perfect but it's the best for now," said Clark in her opening comments on Thursday. Everyone has different needs and learns at their own speeds. By lumping everyone together in the same category, a teacher must teach the median student. "The serious students may be distracted by those who don't care; the less advanced student may feel inferior."

But streaming restricts people into specific categories, said Milne. If a student choses the wrong level in Grade 9, they may be "dragged down or taught at a level beyond their grasp."

Streaming integrates people into a single social environment, he continued, and this leads to the negative attitudes. Besides that, the term "option sheet" is a misnomer because students are not given options, they are being told what they have to take with a very limited amount of control.

Schools try to serve a variety of people, Hemphill rejoined, and streaming works to serve those interests best. Students can set a direction for themselves, based on their abilities and desires, and teachers can respond by teaching them at the level which is required to help them attain those goals.

Penfold disagreed by saying the students are too young to set those goals when they first enter

highschool. Society's goal of education is to "provide independent thinkers and producers" and yet the schools respond by imposing restrictions through streaming. "Streaming is structure without."

"I think we're talking about the same goals, just different methodology," said Hemphill in his team's closing remarks before the question period. He likes to play hockey, but if the only teams he could play on were on the NHL, he wouldn't feel good about his skills, and that's what an education without streaming would make school like.

The problem with this, Penfold replied, is that the students in the various levels don't interact with each other. Noting most of the students in the audience of 20 or so were in the advanced level courses, Penfold said that he had specifically asked a basic level student to attend, but that he wasn't there. The only people who have any contact with these students, he reminded everyone, are the teachers.

Hemphill has an "equal repugnance" of the stigmatizing and distinctions made between the levels. "We as educators get trapped into it" and the only solution for the educators and public alike is to change these views.

Towards the end of the debate, Penfold stood up to draw his idea of the model classroom on the blackboard. It would be called a "learning centre" in which 60 students worked in groups in four areas of the classroom. Learning would be active and whole, incorporating all the aspects of a sound education in an atmosphere more conducive to achievement.

As an educator, Hemphill liked the suggestion; as a taxpayer he would be quite concerned. "That's the problem with ideas," Penfold concluded. "Very expensive."

Thursday's discussion was one of three student/teacher debates held during Education Week. On Monday the teams discussed whether football and hockey were given too much emphasis at the school, while on Tuesday they argued about whether the school should remain organized into terms or be changed into semesters. The debates were arranged by teacher John Fitzgerald.



Mediator Laura Cross, standing, explains the procedures of last Thursday's debate while, from left, Cathleen Clark, principal Andy Hemphill, teacher Bob Penfold and Andrew Milne wait for the argumentative gauntlet to be thrown. There were three debates held to celebrate Education Week at the high school.

New flag now flying proudly

SENIOR LEAGUE
by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers: It's a beautiful day after our second winter.

Our Sunday evening chapel service was by Rev. J. Burgess, and Tuesday morning by Rev. Kent. We miss having an organist.

I am pleased to say Ruby Lewis is much improved in health, as are Edna Cowan and Mrs. Burgess. Mary O'Toole and Marjorie Shuyler are still in hospital, but I understand they will be home soon. Jean Taylor and Ada Lewis have had a bad case of the flu, but are much better now. Royce Harrison is also on the sick list. We hope he will be feeling better soon.

Our tea Thursday afternoon was by some of the residents, and everything was lovely. Some unforeseen event happened and the visiting ladies couldn't make it from the U.C.W. of Haliburton.

Anna Gordon and Jean Hewitt were in to see me yesterday. We had the Silvert's merchants here to sell their lovely dresses. Some of Bert Harrison's family were in on the weekend to visit with him. My grandson, Derek Hewitt from Burlington, came on Saturday and took me to dinner at George and Jean Hewitt's. In the afternoon we played rummy;

it's a new kind they play now, so of course, I didn't win but watch out next time. Mrs. Shultz had some of her family in on the weekend.

When you come to the home to visit, you will notice a new Canadian flag flying on our flagpole. This flag is compliments of Bill Scott, our MP, who so graciously gave us this flag since our old one had seen better days. Thank you very much Bill Scott for your donation.

You should see the nice new aprons manufactured by Winnie Barnum for the kitchen ladies.

"A cheerful word is never wasted; it often travels farther than you think."

GM choir to perform

by Glenna Beckham

The General Motors choir from Oshawa, Ontario will be presenting a concert at the Haliburton High School on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. This is a 50 voice choir of men and women.

The G. M. Choir was originally formed by G. M. employees in the early 1960's and operated as a male choir for several years. In 1972 it became a mixed choir with a true family flavour. The members include husband/wife teams, parents and their children, and

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For further information, please contact:

The Director
Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Students explore trapping

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

BEFORE BOB GATER began his presentation, he asked the pupils of the 6B class at J. Douglas Hodgson School whether they disagreed with trapping. When only a few of them put up their arms, this conservation officer with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources was a bit surprised. Most of the 500 children he talked to during National Wildlife Week were against such an occupation, and only changed their minds after he showed them the less emotional side of the issue.

"It's cruel: trappers should use the meat; too much is bad; they're killing an animal to make themselves look better," the objectors believed.

"People do not like to see animals suffer," replied Mr. Gater, who then asked them to imagine what would happen if he placed a big bowl of jelly beans in the centre of the classroom and let the children fight it out to see who gets the most jelly beans. That's what animals do, and the result is the biggest and fastest animals survive while the weaker ones starve. Wouldn't that be painful, Mr. Gater asked.

Everyone has to accept that we use animals, he continued, whether to make leather jackets and shoes, make-up, or to feed us at dinner time. Traps are set up in the wild to either hold or kill animals man will use for their fur. They must be checked every 24 hours, and leg hold traps with teeth are now forbidden, being replaced by ones with rubber-padded edges. To prove to them it didn't hurt the animals, Kelly Morrison was asked to put her hand

into one of the traps, which she did, not wincing in the least when it quickly closed on her fingers. Jamie Fryer had a bit of a different reaction when he inserted a plastic stick into a Coneybear trap, which closed with such force, it was evident no animal could survive its grasp. A beaver trap was then set off with the help of Cheryl Smith and Ryan Cummings. Cheryl pretended she was the beaver and when she swam underwater to try to get rid of the trap, she found she could not pull herself back towards the air. The beaver loses consciousness, Mr. Gater explains, and then drowns.

Children were shown a video outlining both sides of the trapping debate

"Trapping is not cruel," he told the students. "If you agree we can use animals, trapping is just one more use."

Indicating a poster of fur-bearing animals which are trapped in Canada, Mr. Gater pointed out that none of them are on the endangered species list.

He illustrated his points with a film which outlines both sides of this controversial issue, and another which shows a man setting a trap, catching a beaver and then skinning it at home in order to have a pelt worth selling.

At the end of his presentation, the children were invited to examine some animal furs and ask Mr. Gater any questions.



"Trapping is not cruel. If you agree we can use animals, trapping is just one more use," said Conservation Officer Bob Gater, showing a beaver trap to Cheryl Smith and Ryan Cummings

Honduras stories touching

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

IN TODAY'S world with the steady bombardment of violence, poverty and trouble that the average person is subjected to through television and other means, we are in danger of becoming hardened and calloused to the plight of our fellow man. However, recently I have realized that I can still respond to some of the horrors and sufferings that befall people less fortunate than myself. I have not been sleeping as easy since I saw some slides of the poverty and suffering in Honduras a couple of weeks ago. I have repeatedly asked myself and God "What can I do to help?"

On January 23 of this year, two women from our county, Rose of Haliburton and Julie Gray of Minden, left for Honduras and remained there until February 7 as part of a medical project sponsored by the Christian Medical Society. Julie is a registered nurse, and Rose went along as a non-medical member of the team, a "Joe-boy", to use Rose's words.

During their two weeks in Honduras as part of this short-term team, a total of 8441 patients were seen. All participants on this team paid their own expenses and took as many medical supplies with them as possible.

Julie and Rose showed their slides to our UCW group on April 11, and I am sure that I was not the only one strongly moved by the poverty and suffering that I saw.

I asked Rose Barry if she would ever return to Honduras and she said, "Yes, in a minute". She spoke of her heightened awareness of the waste and selfishness in our country on her return.

Julie Gray spoke of her frustrations during her first week there. The problems seemed enormous and she didn't know where or how to begin to alleviate the suffering there. During her second week she felt useful, in different ways than she had previously imagined. After Julie's return home she continued to be challenged about what she should be doing as a follow-up to her experience. She sought some spiritual advice and was encouraged to show her slide presentation whenever possible to awaken the apathy of people and make them aware of the problems in Honduras.

I was awakened. The slides of naked children covered with boils and sores caused by parasites seem indelibly etched on my mind. The picture of one little five year old girl, cowering in fear under a hospital crib, especially touched my heart. She was born with two club feet. One has been recently operated on, hence the reason for her being in hospital, and it is hoped she will receive surgery on the other one sometime in the future. I've named her Rosa and I am praying for her every day.

In Matthew 10:42 Jesus taught his disciples, "And whoever in the name of a disciple gives to one of these little ones even a cup of cold water to drink, truly I say to you, he shall not lose his reward." Julie and Rose responded to that call.

I would certainly recommend to any youth or adult group to contact Julie Gray at 286-2497 to see and hear this presentation.

New slate for Red Cross

by LORI DEAN

The Haliburton chapter of the Canadian Red Cross, held their annual general meeting at the hospital Thursday evening.

A good attendance was recorded and nominations for the new executive were made. President for the upcoming year will be Ken Morley, Vice President Larry Podmore, Secretary Aileen Bruce and Treasurer Roger Dart.

Dorelle Baker ran an outstanding Annual Red Cross Campaign this year. Dorelle raised in excess of \$10,000 for the cause and she is to be highly congratulated for her effort.

The Red Cross supplies many important programs to our community. For instance, did you know that there is a loan cupboard at the hospital that lends out such items as: wheel chairs, canes, crutches, bed pans, ice bags and generally any equipment needed for a sick room? All these items and many more are ready to be loaned in case you need them. There is a small deposit required in case of non returns but it is minimal.

The Red Cross run a Water Safety and Swim Pro-

gram every summer. This program is open to all youngsters and has been highly successful in the past under the capable direction of Vicki Ross.

More services: the Red Cross is always ready and prepared for any emergencies that happen to occur in our area, whether it be tornadoes, earthquake or fires. Last year the Red Cross supplied complete bedding for seven burned out families who lost their homes due to fire. Lila Austin puts forth a huge effort in this department, locating families and finding out their needs.

At this point the Red Cross would like to thank Stedman's of Haliburton for their help in supplying us with what we need.

And last, but not least, is the very important Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic. Jim Holmes is "Our Man in Havana" in this department. Last year people generously donated 220 pints of blood. This year the clinic will be held July 12 and we are hoping to top last year's donations, so come on out and be a donor!

These are just a few of the things that the Red Cross do in our community so be aware of what we offer and better still, come on out and be a volunteer.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Mill's history fascinating

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The Wilberforce Planing Mill was established 20 years ago. This successful enterprise had its beginning long before that date when Walter Klapow set up his first sawmill and planing mill in 1950.

The planing mill is situated on a large tract of land near the center of the village. There are several buildings, one of which is given over to the production of pallets and skids. Such is the demand for pallets that three men are employed to keep up with the orders. Hayden Bowen has long been in charge of this operation. Tractor trailers bring the necessary material from many parts of Ontario. Some have been shipped from the States and some from New Brunswick.

At this time business is expanding with the addition of a new cement block building which is 40' x 100'. It has been almost a year from the time they started to clear the land. Much of the work was done by the owners along with the help of some never tiring employees. Production has begun with the installation of the Planers and Resaw and it is hoped that an increase in production efficiency will result and working conditions improve. The old structure will be demolished in the near future.

Enormous doors are provided to handle the rough lumber that arrives. When it goes through the planer it comes out smooth as satin and is ready to be used for a variety of purposes such as office furniture, or it is grooved and ends up as building material for walls, etc. The huge mountains of discarded shavings will

soon be trucked to the new plant at Bird's Creek where pressed board will be made.

The Planing Mill is an important industry for Wilberforce that employs up to 20 people during the summer months. Walter Klapow would be proud of the progress made by his sons Robert and Wayne to this thriving business.

Fay Watson and Peter Shaughnessy held the high hands at the Highland Grove Euchre evening. Ida Holmes and Irwin Bowen were winners for lone hands and Doris Brown with Hubert Dunford had low scores. The travel prize went to Mel Hamilton.

You will notice a fine new sign on the library building. This will show library hours and give other bits of interesting information. Fred Berning constructed the handsome new sign. There has been a book exchange at the library.

Monday, May 2 is the date set for the Harcourt and District Art Group exhibit. This takes place at the Harcourt Community Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the group's first exhibition of their work and will be worth a visit.

There are many ways for students to learn about other countries and their products. Travel is one way. Another way is to notice the abundant variety of food available at our grocery stores. A look at the I.G.A. weekly flyer will show that a crop of bananas has arrived from Central America. It has long been known that citrus fruits come from Florida but did you know that watermelons are shipped from Mexico? Those red, seedless grapes and the big

green pears are products of Chili in South America while the coconuts hail from the Dominican Republic. Displayed beside the kiwi fruit from New Zealand are pineapples from Mexico. We find raisins from Turkey and Australia and dates from Tel Aviv in Israel. That delicious asparagus that you are presently enjoying comes from California. These are just a few of the many items supplied to our small corner of the Globe from all parts of the world.

Our local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia celebrated 20 years of commerce in Wilberforce with a cheery greeting to all customers on Wednesday, April 20. The clerks, ever efficient and helpful and all very attractive, provided hot coffee and scrumptious delicacies for all depositors, even extending an invitation to those making withdrawals.

Congratulations to Marlene Watson who has been with the bank for 19 years and has been as asset to the business.

Thursday nights bring Bingo games to the Community Centre where Minor Hockey committee members work to raise funds to support the winter games. They are giving good prize money for winners and the calling is excellent.

Saturday morning, April 30, marks the last of the Rummage Sales run by the ACW members of St. Margaret's. This will be bag day where you bring along one of those large garbage bags and stuff it full of bargains for only a dollar. Just for one hour 10 to 11 a.m.



Showing his winning style below, Chris Youngdale makes his way through a plate of 47 sugar cookies, just a few of the 800 baked by Nada Vaughan. At left, she presents him with his prize, just what he wanted at the moment—chocolate chip cookies. The cookie eat-a-thon raised \$700 for the Stage Band trip to Calgary. The band will be giving a public performance at the Village Barn on Friday starting at 1:30 p.m.

Comrades can now 'go to the races'

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

How long has it been since you were at the track and bet on the horses?—a long time ago?—never? Well, now's your chance to Come to the Races. Authentic, living colour horse race films will be run complete with all the thrilling sounds of the track. Select your horse by name and number, place your bet (with token money), sit back, sip on a soda and root for your horse (hopefully to victory). Excitement builds as the commentator calls the field. The winners of each race get their pay-offs at odds set by the club. This is authentic thoroughbred horseracing at its best.

Check your programmes for the next race. Make your selection. Place your bets. Now relax and enjoy dancing to the scintillating music provided by Ed Whiteway. You'll know when it's post time for the next race. Dance and have a lot of fun at the Legion Branch 129 Derby on Saturday, May 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be from the Golden Oldies of the 1950's and '60's.

Pam Brohm, owner of Eclectic Wardrobe has donated the use of her sign space on Highway 121, between Minden and Haliburton, for the Legion Bluegrass Festival sign. More people will see it there than at its former location. Branch 129 thanks you, Pam.



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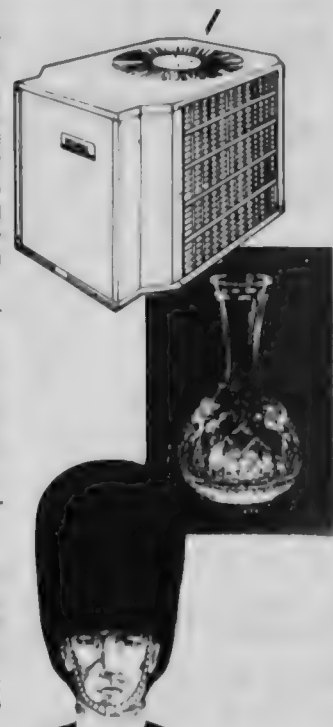
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Car rolls down road, ends up ruined in a nearby ditch

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Snow—on April 19! Whatever happened to March winds, April showers, bring forth the May flowers? That hole in the O zone maybe? Oh well, I guess we have to take what we get. The robins and spring flowers sure don't like it though!

One day last week, Mary MacMaster of Coboconk/Norland, parked her car at John Brohm's house in Norland and went inside for a cup of tea and a friendly visit. When she was leaving, she found her car had disappeared. Both women searched for the lost car with Mary knowing full well where she'd left it. They finally found it across the road, down deep in a very large ditch. The car was so badly damaged it had to be replaced and the cross ties over the hole were all broken in. Mary is now driving a new car and George Cowen says "I want clean fill but this is ridiculous!"

Kinmount Legion,

Branch -44, will hold an election of officers, May 22, 1988.

The Norland Seniors are busily making beautiful silk flowers, cute little walnut dolls and nylon stocking pigs complete with hats these days for their upcoming bazaars. I recently saw some of the flowers and they are really lovely.

Welcome home to Ida Pardy who spent a week in Hamilton and to Clyde Pardy who spent his week in Toronto.

Helen Graham telephoned her sister-in-law, Peg Davidson, in Ballyclare, Northern Ireland on Wednesday morning, April 20, to ask about Peg's husband, Georgie, who has not been well of late. Many of you Norland/Coboconk folks may remember when Georgie and Peg along with their children, son Graham and daughter Helen, lived in Norland. They were very friendly and highly thought of people. Eventually though, Pet went

back to her home in Ireland, partly due to homesickness and partly I suspect, because of our Canadian winters.

Young Graham left Canada at age 16 to join the Forces and Georgie stayed on for some time, hunting and trapping with his beloved brother-in-law, Alex Graham. At a later date he went back to Ireland to be with his family. Helen grew and married but died at a very young age and has been sorely missed by all. Georgie now spends 24 hours a day hooked up to oxygen but tries to make the best of things. With all the friends the Davidson family made while they lived here I thought you might like to hear a little of them. If you would like to send a note or card of cheer I'm sure Helen Graham would give you their address. We are all thinking of you Peg and Georgie!

Welcome home to Grace England following two weeks holiday in Calgary.

Our congratulations to Lori Lynn Liscombe of Norland who has been accepted at Centennial College. She had earlier been accepted at Humber but held back because of the

distance she would have to travel and time involved. Then came her acceptance to Centennial which has turned Lori Lynn into a very happy young lady. All our very best wishes, Lori Lynn!

Mary Louisa Pyke strongly believes in things happening in threes and proved it in short order recently. She went outside to see the birds, bent forward and was rewarded with a bump to the top of her head from a tree branch. Then she went looking around the side of her house to see which spring flowers were coming up, caught her foot in to something stuck into the ground, fell, and received some very bad bruises which included her first black eye (a dandy), in her 92 years of life. All this wasn't enough though, because as she prepared for bed, she stepped down hard on a needle that had somehow got stuck into the nap of her bedroom rug. She's coming along now but figures she'll just stay in her chair—it's safer there!

On Tuesday, April 19, Ann Spencer had to take her son Scott to Ross Memorial Hospital with

severe stomach pain. He was kept in overnight for observation and was released April 20. Get well soon Scott!

The Trading Post at the corner of highways 35 and 503 in Norland is busy these days building on a very large addition to the back of the store. I've been told it may be a future dining room.

"Keeping Up With The Joneses": Buxcey buys a new car, McCaughey buys a new car, McCaughey buys a new snow blower, Buxcey buys a new snow blower, McCaughey buys a new lawn mover, McCaughey fixes his driveway, Buxcey fixes his driveway. However! Buxcey says he's "proud to say that McCaughey's property is looking beautiful since they moved in and it's a pleasure for Buxcey's to sit on their lawn and look at it." Now, I'm told, Buxcey has painted his front lawn flower/planter tubs blue and green and next door neighbour, Helen Graham is getting into the "Jones act" by painting her lawn tubs too. Hers will be black and white! One thing can be said for keeping up with the Joneses—it sure gets things

done!

Sympathy to Glenn and Marg Viney, all family and friends of Grace Hunter, a sister to Glenn, who died at Manitoulin Island. The Viney family left Kinmount Saturday, April 16 and visited just before Grace died. She was buried on Tuesday, April 19 and the Viney's returned home Wednesday, April 20. When will they find the cure to this terrible disease—cancer?

Happy birthday to Peter Cruickshank on May 7.

Leonard Hughes is now home from hospital following surgery. Just don't go outside shovelling snow Leonard!

There appeared to be some sort of trouble in the 454 phone exchange on Wednesday evening, April 20. It was impossible to call without help from an operator and, I'm told, there seemed to be a lot of Bell trucks around Norland that day.

Another of our summer residents has arrived early this year. Welcome to Cuthbert Lamb!

Pat Watson of Norland was the winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool, Saturday, April 16.

Sometime ago Sharon Kay won a trip for two in a draw held at Fenelon Falls I.G.A. In the early morning of Thursday, April 21, she, her husband Dave, and sister Judy LeCraw flew for the Dominican Republic for a week in the sun. Congratulations and hope you have a wonderful time.

It's good to hear John Hickey is home again from hospital following a fall that resulted in a broken hip and he'd like to thank everyone who sent cards, gifts, best wishes and for their visits while in hospital. John says he's not going too far these days but is slowly improving. Here's hoping it's all behind you soon John!

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Norland Seniors held a pot-luck dinner at the Community Hall on Highway 35 on Thursday evening, April 21. There was lots of friendly visiting and plenty of food. About 41 folks showed up and it was enjoyed by everyone. Card games followed.

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CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I'm sorry there was no news in the Echo for Carnarvon last week. We were away at Chemong Lake visiting with our son Ken and family.

Moss Davis, who came home from hospitals in Toronto and Peterborough last week, has gone back to Peterborough on Monday for further surgery. Our best wishes for a return to good health go with him.

The community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Thomas. Their brother-in-law Mr. Delmer Graham of Lindsay died suddenly last Sunday, April 17.

On Wednesday, April 20 the ladies of the U.C.W. held their annual friendship tea in the C. E. Building. We were pleased to welcome ladies from all surrounding areas. The bright yellow daffodil was the theme since all donations were for the Cancer Society. The Daffy Dilly Fashion Show was hilarious and everyone enjoyed the sing-song and lunch.

Winners at card games after the Wheels to Meals luncheon on Tuesday were: Jack and Hazel Gregory, Elsie Bursey and Betty Turner. The next luncheon is at noon on May 3. Anyone wishing to attend please call Mildred Archer at 489-2408.

Two showers were held

in the community over the weekend for Karen Thomas and Danny Stiver. The one on Saturday night was a Jack and Jill shower put on by the Stanhope Fire Department of which Danny is a member and held at the home of Don and Anne Barker. The community shower for the bride was held in the C.E. Building on Sunday afternoon. Many lovely and useful gifts were received. The wedding is to take place in June. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer and grand-daughter Holly, were in London, Ontario over the weekend. Mildred stayed down there to be with two other granddaughters while parents Clifford and Jan and brother Tom are in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher were in Kingston on Sunday to attend the christening of their grand-daughter, Paige Melissa, daughter of Bill and Cindy Marlowe at St. James Church. Also attending were Bob and Ruth Fletcher and son Bobby.

Home with parents for the weekend from the colleges they attend were Donna Thomas from Peterborough and Dave McKay from Oshawa.

Home from their winter spent in Texas are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olan.



An April shower

Anyone who thought the April showers were supposed to be the stuff spring flowers are made of, had a rude, but very beautiful, awakening late last week. When the temperatures dropped to the zero mark, the precipitation turned white as it made its way towards the ground, blanketing the Highlands with a fresh reminder that winter may be gone, but it won't be forgotten quite so soon.

Surprise party thrown

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Maggie Cook was given a surprise party on Saturday by her family. Nellie and Erice Thompson arranged everything at their place for the happy occasion. The family members present included all of Maggie's sisters, Carrie, Grace, Phrona and Margery, and all the immediate family except Earl. About 100 people called during the afternoon and the family members had the evening dinner later.

Joan Sisson and her sister Heather Alvins of Toronto are going to visit their parents in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. They hope to arrive in time for Mrs. Savage's birthday and to help their parents move into a new, smaller house.

On Sunday we drove to Hamilton where our son, Alan, was conducting his madrigal choir for the last time before graduation. The choir's known as the "Consort of Friends" and they sang us a programme of renaissance music at Grace Hall of Grace Lutheran Church. They wore beautiful period costumes for the concert.

Erma Sisson, Alice Jones, Valerie and Leslie Chumbley and I attended the spring A.C.W. Deanery meeting at St. Thomas, Balsam Lake last Thursday. Ladies from St. Margaret's, Wilberforce and St. George's, Haliburton were also present.

Welcome hom to Ken and Ruth Sawyer from their winter in Florida.

Tribute to Sharon:

When you thought of Sharon Upton you were thinking of happiness. When you thought of Sharon you were aware of love.

Sharon was born into the loving home of Hattie and Cecil Stamp. In childhood she enjoyed the affection of brothers and sisters. She shared with them the gift of music, particularly singing. In school she participated willingly in concerts and shone at music festivals.

She couldn't grow up in Hattie's home without learning to cook, of course. This stood her in good stead in married life

especially. Many appreciated her wonderful pastry skill. Her generosity reflected her Christian spirit which blessed everyone around her.

In 1965 she married Karl Upton at St. Andrew's, West Guilford. After several moves they built their present home which is in walking distance of where she grew up.

Their children, Bernie and Donna Lee have grown into the sense of family ties and affection so prominent in the Stamp families.

Sharon's faith was shared freely as was her gift of song. In fact, the two often went together as she, and Karl sang to church congregations or to audiences at the Christmas concerts. Her final effort—and it cost her a lot—was the organization of last year's concert at the Guilford Centre. Without her, it wouldn't have happened.

Sharon leaves to family and community alike many memories. These are made bright in the recollection of her smile, her laughter, her joy in the Lord, her music. In these ways she will be sorely missed. For these she will be gladly remembered by her husband, her children, and by the community of which she was such a vital part.

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Tuesday, May 3, 1988, 7:30 p.m.

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Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des telecommunications canadiennes

CRTC

NOTICE

CRTC — Public Notice 1988-63. The Commission has received the following application: 4. HALIBURTON, Ont. Application (872335500) by COTTAGERS' SECURITY AND SERVICE LIMITED, P.O. Box 180, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0, to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Haliburton: — by adding a specific condition of licence authorizing it to act as a Part III licensee; and — to avail itself of applicable sections of the Cable Television Regulations, 1986. Examination of application: Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Quebec.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 18 May, 1988. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

Canada

ontario hydro



POWER OUTAGE

DATE: SUNDAY, MAY 15
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

AREAS AFFECTED: All of Hurricane Lake, Drag Lake (from Harburn side), Harburn Road, village of Haliburton, South Kashaga Road from Cty. Rd. 1 to Ingoldsby, County Rd. 1 from Haliburton to and including Lochlin, Koshlong Lake, Hwy. 121 from Haliburton to Allsaw Bridge, West Guilford, Green (Grass) Lake, Pine Lake, Big Kennis Lake, Little Kennis Lake, Big Redstone Lake, Little Redstone Lake, Percy Lake, Haliburton Lake, Burdock Lake, Bitter Lake, Moose Lake, Eagle Lake village, Eagle Lake, Basshaunt Lake, West Lake, Coleman Lake, Tedious Lake, Cranberry Lake and Hwy. 121 E. of Haliburton to the Buckhorn Road, and all places in between.

PURPOSE: To transfer conductors to new poles due to load growth.

ALTERNATE DATE: Sunday, June 5, same time.

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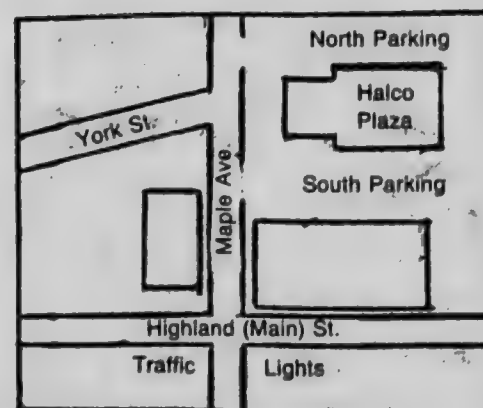
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COMMUNITY NEWS

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Keep yourselves in God's love as you wait for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ to bring you to eternal life." Jude 1:21

I find when my family are all home on the weekend, I like to give them different sandwiches than those they get in their lunch all week. Here are four recipes I hope you will try. Enjoy!

TUNA PUFFS

- 1 can tuna, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/8 tsp. onion powder
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 3 hamburger buns, split and buttered
- 6 tomato slices
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Mix first five ingredients together. Spread on bun halves. Top with tomato slice. Combine mayonnaise with cheese. Spread all over. Broil about 4 inches from heat (will turn golden brown). Makes 6.

CORNED BEEF SPREAD

- 12 oz. can corned beef, mashed
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. onion flakes

- 2 tsp. water
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Mix corned beef and eggs in a bowl. In small bowl combine next 4 ingredients. Stir and add to corned beef mixture. Mix together. Spread on rye bread, pumpernickel or crackers. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

SALMON FILLED CROISSANTS

- 4 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. horseradish
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) red sockeye salmon
- 4 croissants
- Alfalfa sprouts

Mash first 5 ingredients. Mix in salmon. Split and butter croissants. Cover with salmon spread. Top with alfalfa sprouts. Serves 4.

OPEN DEVILLED HAM

- 4 English muffins, split
- 2 1/4 oz. can devilled ham
- 3/4 cup grated process Cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 2/3 cup finely chopped ripe olives
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder

Spread split muffins on cookie sheet, cut side up. Slip under broiler to toast cut sides. Spread each with devilled ham immediately. Combine remaining ingredients and spread on muffins, covering edges well. Put low under broiler and broil until bubbling and lightly browned. Serves 4.

"Don't let your dog eat garlic or his bark really will be worse than his bite!"

Municipality of Galway & Cavendish
1987
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants
and Ratepayers of the Corporation
of the Township of Galway-Cavendish

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish as at December 31, 1987 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish as at December 31, 1987 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
March 11, 1988
Licence No. 1028

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987

	Budget 1987 \$	Actual 1987 \$	Actual 1986 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	386,195	386,837	331,902
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	13,086	13,223	10,327
Taxation from other governments	30	34	30
User charges	38,978	33,898	31,023
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	328,118	347,015	345,461
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	12,000	14,770	13,278
Investment income	9,000	10,599	10,679
Sale of land and fixed assets	39,500	26,816	43,190
Other			2,300
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 4)	(29,000)	(28,696)	(15,449)
Capital operations not yet financed (Note 4)			
Total Financing Available During the Year	797,905	804,496	772,741
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	109,004	100,668	99,956
Protection to persons and property	59,547	61,733	45,304
Transportation services	494,467	516,884	468,751
Environmental services	17,331	21,633	19,662
Social and family services	15,000	14,740	17,544
Recreation and cultural services	22,908	26,863	26,110
Planning and development	39,391	18,574	26,906
	757,648	762,095	683,733
CAPITAL			
General government	1,235	231	1,665
Protection to persons and property	50,527	50,816	15,678
Transportation services	3,650	132	83,696
Recreation and cultural services			8,823
	55,412	51,179	114,862
Net increase (decrease) in reserves and reserve funds	(15,155)	(8,778)	2,842
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be recovered from taxation or user charges (Note 4)			(28,696)
Capital operations not yet financed (Note 4)			
Total Applications During the Year	797,905	804,496	772,741

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1987

	1987 \$	1986 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	18,445	5,355
Taxes receivable	85,451	91,608
Accounts receivable	43,100	66,682
Other current assets	76	-
Long term receivables	-	20,448
	147,072	184,093
RESTRICTED		
Cash	5,000	5,261
	152,072	189,354
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	-	60,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	37,008	34,205
Other current liabilities	-	3
	37,008	94,208
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be recovered from taxation or user charges in 1988 (Note 4)	-	-
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 4)	-	(28,696)
Reserves (Note 5)	110,064	118,581
Reserve funds (Note 5)	5,000	5,261
	152,072	189,354

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.

- The 1987 Financial Report consolidates the operation, assets and liabilities of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish.
 - The financial data presented has been basically extracted from the audited 1987 Consolidated Financial Report of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish.
- Copies of the 1987 Consolidated Financial Report are available from the Township Treasurer for any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operation of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, in greater detail.

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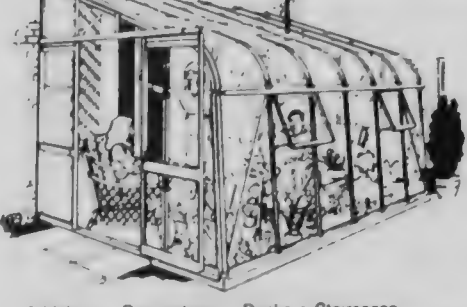
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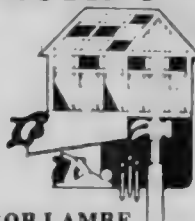
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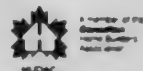
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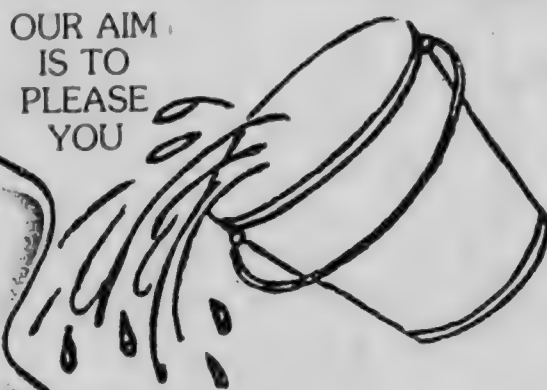
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Oh what a
feeling!

Classy show upcoming

COBOCONK NEWS

Continued from page 16

P.S.—Tina Franzen, Tanya Franzen, Heather Clark, Kalala Rossowski and Erica Franzen. Very good, girls!

For the fashion minded ladies, the Annual spring fashion show dinner and dance will be held at the Somerville Centre on Saturday, April 30. A Touch of Class will put on the fashion show. Dinner is 6:30—7:30 p.m., dance will follow. Cost is \$15.00 a person. Proceeds go to the Burnt River Recreation Association, Burnt River moms and tots and Victoria County Disaster Fund.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson spent last week in Lindsay with her daughter-in-law, Lorraine Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Orr and family are home after a holiday in Florida. Martha Bartley is home from hospital and will have her family with her to celebrate her April 23 birthday this weekend.

Backhoes and gravel trucks are busy in the construction work again. Septic tanks and septic beds and foundations are being readied for the houses on North Water Street. So far, I haven't heard a lawn mower but I expect the anxious gardeners will soon be busy at their lawns again. Aren't we all tired of this cold weather and snow yet, on April 20 and April 21 too! Get out the sun tan lotion—it's warming up!

Choir in 26th year

Continued from page 18

retirees. The choir also includes hourly and salaried employees who run the gamut from rank and file to upper management. This year the choir celebrates 25 years of taking musical messages of goodwill from G. M. to audiences across Ontario. Their greatest wish is that everyone who experiences their music, enjoys listening to it as much as they enjoy singing it.

A Hospital Auxiliary Conference was held on April 6 in Pickering, Ontario. Seven members from the local Auxiliary attended. These events keep local members in touch with the activities of Auxiliaries in the District.

The Auxiliary needs many new members to carry on its work. Anyone interested should come to the next meeting on May 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the hospital.

Check reality before buying dream cottage

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

Dreaming of a cottage by the lake, a scenic hideaway surrounded by acres of bush, or a chalet on a Haliburton County hillside? Before you buy take a good look at both the property and the area to ensure that your dream doesn't turn into a nightmare.

Because potential buyers of recreational properties usually live in major cities, many are unfamiliar with all the various recreational areas and the different types of accommodation available. Learn about our County. The Haliburton District Real Estate Board prints a county map for your use. Ask your agents for one and get to know the County.

Before you purchase a cottage or recreational property make certain any questions you may have about the accessibility of the area, the calibre of recreational facilities, like boating, fishing, skiing, and environmental issues are answered.

A CARDINAL RULE

In addition, there are a number of guidelines for buying country property. One of the cardinal rules is to make sure you are aware of real estate values in the districts you are interested in. You can avoid paying too much by investigating the prices of other comparable properties that have sold recently or are currently listed for sale.

When it comes to waterfront cottages, those on the larger lakes tend to command more money than similar properties on smaller lakes. There are of course small lakes that have been exclusively developed, but as a general rule, larger lakes appeal to more buyers because they offer more opportunities for boating.

ALL YEAR ROUND

Travel time is probably the largest single factor influencing the value of recreational properties. Most people are willing to travel up to two and a half hours to get to a ski chalet, country home, or cottage. This makes Haliburton Highlands ideal to all areas in the Golden Horseshoe. All other things being equal, the more accessible the area, the higher the price.

With the growth of winter sports and the cost of foreign travel, insulated cottages with year round access have become even more popular. An average sized cottage that can be used in the winter can be worth thousands of dollars more than an identical summer only cottage.

KNOW WHERE YOU ARE

When buying recreational property, pay particular attention to the lot and its location. You can usually enlarge or renovate the building, but you can't do anything about the size, topography, or location of the property.

For cottages, the ideal lot seem to have to face south or west to have good sandy shoreline. If you love a great view, you are going to get it from a steeper lot. Your ideal is not always everyone's ideal; rugged lots may be better suited to you.

HELP YOUR AGENT

Define your needs. Know the size of cottage you want, the price range you are comfortable in, the size of lake you would prefer, does it need to be year round or winterized. Let the agent know your recreational requirements, be it canoeing, sailing, water skiing or year round recreation such as cross country skiing and down hill skiing both of which are offered in this county. If you are only going to use your cottage in the summer, why pay year round prices?

Because there are so many subtle location variations that effect recreational areas, it is in your best

interest to deal with the area. If you don't know anyone who works in the area you want, ask the Haliburton District Real Estate Board to recommend several agents to you.

Questions for the Real Estate Board

(Q) I am contemplating listing my home but I don't want a "For Sale" sign on my property. Do I have to allow a real estate sign to be placed on my property?

(A) No, you do not. It is your decision to make. However, there are usually two reasons why homeowners do not want a "For Sale" sign. One is because they don't want their neighbours to know. The second is because they don't want unsolicited individuals knocking on their door interrupting their privacy. Before you decline having a real estate "For Sale" sign on your property, consider the following very important facts:

1) The single most effective marketing aid for your property besides your real estate salesperson who is marketing your property to his many prospects is that "For Sale" sign. What do you do when you are looking for a home or a cottage? You probably spend many afternoons driving around your favorite areas looking for "For Sale" signs, right?

2) The highest and best offer may come from your neighbour's friend. Your neighbour likes where he lives and has many visitors over the years who also feel the same way as he does!

3) You don't have to welcome all who knock! As a matter of fact, the best thing for you to do is to refer the individual to your listing salesperson who is well informed on your property and the area and remember—you hired them to perform just this function... to show your property at its best advantage and to inconvenience you as little as possible. So you aren't being unsociable... you're just referring the person to the individual you have hired to sell your home.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time,

Wednesday, May 25, 1988

For GRASS MOWING at the following locations:

Tender No. 1 - Cloyne Patrol: Hwy. 41 - Hwy. 7 to 34.3 km north - 34.3 km; Hwy. 506 - All - 33.0 km; Hwy. 509 - Plevna to Snow Road - 35.1 km.

Tender No. 2 - Denbigh Patrol: Hwy. 41 - from 34.3 km N. of Hwy. 41 to 8 km north of Griffith - 53.9 km; Hwy. 28 - Denbigh to Hardwood Lake - 19.2 km.

Tender No. 3 - Dacre Patrol: Hwy. 41 - from 8 km north of Griffith to Hwy. 512 - 34.8 km; Hwy. 132 - Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew - 28.5 km; Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 41 west to Jct. Hwy. 515 - 25.0 km; Hwy. 513 - All - 16.1 km.

Tender No. 4 - Barry's Bay Patrol: Hwy. 62 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Dist. Bndry. - 31.9 km; Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to east limits of Killaloe - 3.0 km; Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 512 to Jct. Hwy. 523 - 48.3 km; Hwy. 62 - Hwy. 517 to Barry's Bay - 17.9 km; Hwy. 517 - Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd. - 15.3 km.

Tender No. 5 - Palmer Rapids Patrol: Hwy. 514 - Jct. Hwy. 28 to Jct. Hwy. 515 - 13.4 km; Hwy. 515 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Jct. Hwy. 512 - 45.1 km; Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 515 to Killaloe East Limits - 20.0 km.

Tender No. 6 - Whitney Patrol: Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 523 to Cache Lake Rd. - 62.5 km; Hwy. 127 - Jct. Hwy. 60 S'y 13.4 km. - 13.4 km; Hwy. 523 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Hastings Co. Line - 20.1 km.

Tender No. 7 - Maynooth Patrol: Hwy. 62 - Bancroft to Hwy. 517 - 54.7 km; Hwy. 127 - Hwy. 62 northerly 25.1 km. - 25.1 km.

Tender No. 8 - Bancroft Patrol: Hwy. 28 - Jct. Hwy. 514 (Hardwood Lake) to Dyno Road - 63.8 km.

Tender No. 9 - Ormsby Patrol: Hwy. 62 - Bancroft Southerly 52.8 km. - 52.8 km; Hwy. 620 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Glen Alda - 19.2 km.

Tender No. 10 - Apsley Patrol: Hwy. 28 - Dyno Turn to Jct. Hwy. 36 - 48.3 km; Hwy. 504 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 25.6 km; Hwy. 620 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 21.9 km.

Tender No. 11 - Buckhorn Patrol: Hwy. 36 - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 649 - 37.1 km; Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 36 N'y 32.0 km - 32.0 km.

Tender No. 12 - Kinmount Patrol: Hwy. 121 - Kinmount to Hwy. 35 - 15.7 km; Hwy. 503 - Tory Hill to Kinmount - 40.3 km; Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 503 S'y 8.1 km - 8.1 km; Hwy. 7033 - Old Hwy. 503 at Irontdale - 6.0 km.

Tender No. 13 - Tory Hill Patrol: Hwy. 121 - Hwy. 28 to 9.2 km. N. of Tory Hill - 36.2 km; Hwy. 648 - from West Jct. of Hwy. 121 to East Jct. of Hwy. 121 - 33.0 km; Hwy. 648 - Hwy. 121 to Dyno Mines - 3.9 km.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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BUSHWOLF LAKE: 50 acre parcel on seasonal road. Stream flows through property. Excellent view of the lake. Listed at \$32,900.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, sandy shoreline, well treed. Listed at \$29,900.00.

96 ACRES: Year round paved road, beaver pond and timber. Surrounded by Crown land. Listed at \$37,500.00.

HARBURN ROAD HOME: Nicely finished 1 1/2 storey home on edge of town. Drilled well, 3 bedrooms. Listed at \$55,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 140 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$46,000.00.

LAKE WENONA: Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.

BITTER LAKE COTTAGE: Large frontage with southern exposure. 3 bedrooms, large deck, 2 pce. bath, furnished. Listed at \$69,900.00.

HOBBY FARM: 190 acres with good barn, 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Vacant waterfront lot with southwestern exposure. Huge trees and sand beach. Only \$38,000.00.

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BENOIR LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy, sand beach, fireplace, all amenities. Asking \$120,000.

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BUNGALOW: Over 1,000 sq. ft., three bedrooms, electric heat, large lot with many cedar trees plus deeded lake access and only \$59,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

JUST LISTED: Cozy, nicely finished, two storey bungalow, approx. 790 sq. ft., set on clear rural lot on County Road #1. Asking \$55,900.00. Call Nick Lawrence. (MLS)

PICTURESQUE WATERFRONT PROPERTY: Overlooks one of Haliburton's beautiful lakes, 100 feet waterfront. Asking \$30,000.00. Call Linda Baumgartner.

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY: Many trees, small building, secluded but easy access. Asking \$21,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

THINKING OF BUILDING? This 5 1/2 acre parcel is just for you. All the tedious tasks to get started are completed. Building permit, health approval, driveway, drilled well and basement dug. A great deal for only \$18,000.00. Call Linda Baumgartner.

VENDOR SAYS SELL: 500 feet frontage on paved road, 12 acres close to many lakes. If you have been looking for a place to build your country home, this could be it. For more information, call Joan Rayment.

RESIDENCE

Nick Lawrence.....286-4032
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Linda Baumgartner.....457-3461

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HOBBY FARM OR RESIDENTIAL: 50 acres with modern three bedroom bungalow, fieldstone fireplace, excellent maple bush. \$125,000.00. Call Bill Smith.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: Three bedroom bungalow, large deck, sandy beach, gently sloping, plowed road, furnished. \$72,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Lots on large river between 2 good lakes near town. With hydro and phone. Start at \$34,000.00. Call Bill Smith.

HOME OR COTTAGE: Two bedrooms, large living room, garage, double lot, good dock. Selling furnished. Year round road. \$85,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

BUSINESS: Gas station, post office and general store in village includes three bedroom bungalow separate from store. \$145,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

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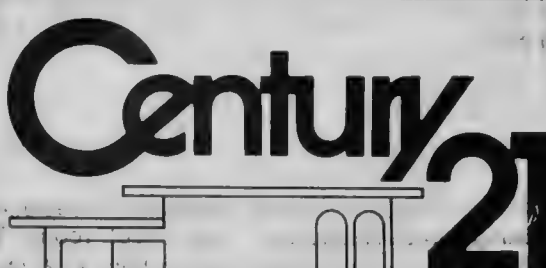
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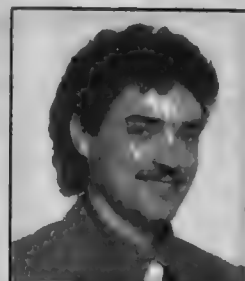


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LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME: in village of Eagle Lake. Roomy kitchen, lge. living room, attached garage with approx. 3 acres, double lot. Walk to store, church, etc. \$59,000.00

GLAMOUR LAKE: Home or cottage. Minutes to public beach. Overlooks the lake, 5 acres of hardwood bush. Family sized and cozy. Upper 50's.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Last of the affordables...wood frame with insulation, new roof, new exterior paint, sound, solid & waiting for you...\$64,000.00

CRANBERRY LAKE: Cottage-home. 3 bedroom mobile home, garage, excellent lot, on year round road. Why pay more? \$68,900.00

JUST LISTED: 2 bedroom Haliburton home. This house features view over Head Lake, 1/4 mile to downtown. \$59,900.00.

4 ACRES: Boating to Cranberry Lake, privacy, hardwood, pristine setting, perfect for log home or rustic retreat. \$17,900.00.

LOTS: 1 1/2 acre average. Best investment for you or your dollar. Highly valued area offers you a piece of the pie. Prices range from \$8,000.00 to \$18,000.00. Buy, build, benefit...Call for further details.

LOOK HERE: 7 acres of beautiful river frontage right in Eagle Lake. This parcel has a park like setting with several excellent building sites. Call for more details.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Great building lot on main road. This parcel is cleared, ready to build and also has deeded access to lake. Great terms. Only \$9,900.00.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

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HOMES

CONTAU LAKE, home or cottage, 100' lake frontage, 535' deep, recently maintained with 2 single car garage, 3 bedrooms, partial basement, year round road, good fishing lake. \$98,500.00. Call Larry.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS: Here's a home with so many extras it's hard to believe. 1.2 acres of land with a 20 x 24, 8 year old barn, a stone fireplace in a finished rec. room with a bar, 3 big bedrooms, and so on. I could go on BUT why not VIEW it today! \$109,000.00. Call Vince.

THINKING OF RETIRING CLOSE TO TOWN? I have just the place for you. This 3 bedroom home is only 2 miles from Minden on a very neat and tidy lot that is easy to maintain. But that's not all. It has a finished rec. room with a bar, and a very pretty untouched french provincial living room. Imagine retiring here! \$104,900.00. Call Vince.

HOBBY FARM, 3 bedroom home on a full bsmt. with a rec. room, and a 1 bdrm. apt. attached, 2 storage sheds, all on 30 acres with a creek and R.O.W. to river. \$97,900.00. Call Larry.

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on 10 acres of parkland, brick entrance pillars make this exclusive home extremely private. Includes fireplace, double garage, major appliances, and finished basement. \$139,000.00. Call Linda.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the county road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000.00. Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$156,000.00. Call Linda.

COTTAGES

RETREAT PROPERTY, on 75 acres with your own small lake by the house. Four bedroom home, 2 baths, large brick fireplace, electric heat, fully furnished. Very private setting, nicely landscaped around the building. \$149,000.00. Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE, a four seasons family cottage offering privacy on a spacious, level double lot with year round access. Beautifully maintained, new kitchen cupboards, slider to deck, screened and glassed porch, electric wood/oil heat, boathouse, many extras. \$124,900.00. Call Dorothy.

HORSESHOE LAKE, fully insulated cottage with a southeastern exposure and excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, TV antenna and rotor, electric heat. \$89,900.00. Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE, furnished 3 bdrm. cottage with single car garage, southwest exposure, private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lakefront 357' deep. \$63,500.00. Call Wilfred.

LOON LAKE, 2 bedroom cottage with sunroom and large deck, excellent view, well insulated, year round road. \$64,900.00. Call Larry.

SALERNO LAKE, 200' frontage for privacy with a scenic natural view, 3 bdrm. with stone fireplace and pine interior, accessible year round. \$130,000.00. Call Linda.

SALERNO LAKE, 100' frontage, 3 bdrm. cottage with an airtight, winterized, well maintained, furnished, \$92,500.00. Call Linda.

LOTS

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE:
Kashagawigamog.....\$65,000.00.....Vince
Boyne Lake (acreage).....\$49,000.00.....Larry
Percy Lake.....\$35,000.00.....Dorothy
Haliburton Lake.....\$34,900.00.....Wilfred
Outlet Bay.....\$21,900.00.....Linda
Portage Lake.....\$21,900.00.....Laura
Pine Lake.....\$21,900.00.....Vince
Maple Lake Access.....\$7,900.00 +Larry

CHALET LOTS AVAILABLE:

Eagle Lake.....from \$8,900.00.....Larry
Eagle Lake.....\$10,000.00.....Dorothy

ACREAGE:

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD, approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900.00. Call Vince.

HARBURN ROAD, 100 acres across from Boyne Lake, meadow for building site, backing onto large hardwood treeline. \$27,500.00. Call Larry.

HARBURN ROAD, 5 acres on year round road. Driveway in, trailer on lot, wooded, \$16,900.00. Call Linda.

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DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD

"A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the guides and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."

Justice Frankenthaler
New York Supreme Court

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KENNISIS LAKE waterfront lot 228 feet, southern exposure on quiet bay, only \$29,900.

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HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE, 3 bedroom, very private lot, western exposure, sunsets! List \$79,900. Try an offer!

KOSHLONG LAKE RETREAT, could be year round, 218 feet southern exposure, knotty pine interior, fieldstone fireplace. \$94,900.

BRAND NEW, 2 storey cottage/home, Holiday Pacific - St. Moritz, 1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, plus! Full basement. 1 acre on Lake Kashagawigamog. Excellent value at \$199,900. Expediency required.

PROSPEROUS BUSINESS, thriving in downtown location, superior commercial building. List \$139,900. Call for details.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOT, new survey, 5 acres, junction two highways, Minden by-pass. Great buy \$24,900. First priority!

VACANCY! Several excellent lakefront lots and building lots available, and much more. You deserve to know more.

Call **ANDREW R. PAUL** 457-2122
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HALIBURTON HOME, Harburn Crt., 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, poured basement.

MINDEN, Bobcaygeon Rd., 2 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. service, \$29,900.

COTTAGES:

LONG LAKE, 1 1/2 storey cottage, 3 pc. bath, septic, lake & well water system, 180' frontage. 10 acres of property.

KENNISIS LAKE, Viceroy cottage, full basement, 3 bdrm., sand beach & southern exposure. Terms available.

HEAD LAKE, Norland, 3 bdrm. cottage, perimeter block foundation, southern exposure. \$69,900.

Call **JOEL GENTLE**
(Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 286-4088

FORTESCUE LAKE, \$69,900.00, 2 bdrm. cottage, southern exposure, part sand beach, close to year round.

ACREAGE:

COUNTY RD. 1, 34 acres, year round, terms with \$5,000 down. Listed at \$19,900.00.

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA, 50 acres, stream & pond, terms with \$2,000 down. Listed at \$14,900.00.

OLD BUCKHORN RD. AREA, 28 acres, pond. Listed at \$14,900.00. Make an offer.

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STORMY LAKE, 3 bdrm., fully furnished and equipped cottage, 130' frtg. \$84,900.

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VIEW MAPLE LAKE from this year round home being built. \$79,900.

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620 ACRES WITH COTTAGE...\$149,900.

300 ACRES ABUTTING CROWN LAND...\$69,900.

50 ACRES BOBCAYGEON RD....\$21,900.

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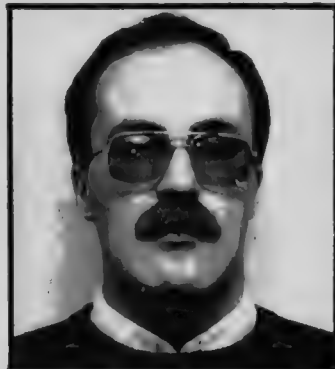
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BAYSHORE ACRES ROAD

Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow on Head Lake. Minutes to town. List \$220,000. Call Dennis Sims.

KASHAGA DRIVE SIDE-SPLIT

Sporting 2 fireplace + large rec. room. This home has a 2 storey workshop for the individual who enjoys. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.



INGOLDSBY STARTER HOME

1 1/2 storey home, large garden area. Short walk to public swimming area on Kashagawigamog. List \$59,900. Call Terry Blair.



PERCY LAKE

3 bedroom cottage. New pine kitchen, drilled well, fireplace. Must be viewed. List \$119,900. Call Keith Jackson.



LONG LAKE

Cedar cottage + garage on 100 ft. of waterfront. Has 780 sq. ft. of dock area. Nice deep lot. List \$114,900. Call Terry Blair.



STARTER HOME

Located 2 miles from Haliburton on 2.5 acres. Very private setting. List \$58,900. Call Terry Blair.

LOG CABIN DRAG LAKE

41 1/2 acres, water access only. Insulated boathouse. List \$139,900. Call Dennis Sims.

FORTESCUE LAKE

Sand beach, 80 ft. frontage. Sloping lot, level at lakeshore. List \$29,900. Call Karen Traviss.

BASSHAUNT LAKE

Small insulated cabin with 2 wells on property. Partially landscaped lot, dock. List \$51,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

WENONA LAKE

Come see this lovely 3 bedroom cottage. Comes furnished, western exposure. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE

Furnished four season 3 bedroom cottage + boat house. 320 ft. frontage. List \$98,900. Call Martha Sims.

MOOSE LAKE

2 year old Viceroy with year-round road. Access to Eagle Lake. List \$166,500. Call Martha Sims or Karen Traviss.

GELERT AREA

Lovely country home with 3 bedrooms, newly renovated. List \$79,900. Call John Caven.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Completely renovated bungalow with skylight. All contents. 800 ft. deck. List \$129,900. Call John Caven.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Established grocery & produce store. Owner has 3 bedroom apartment plus rental units. List \$238,000. Call Terry Blair.

COUNTY RD. 7

3 bedroom home. Combination living-dining room. List \$34,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



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2300 sq. ft. maintenance free home in a quiet area, large deck overlooking parklike setting, 2 1/2 yrs. new, 2 1/2 baths/whirlpool, central vacuum, cathedral ceilings, separate dining room, attached garage w/paved drive.

TROOPER LAKE COTTAGE

Well built, insulated cottage on a scenic, level lot, yr. rnd. access, 3 bedrooms, 2-2pc. baths, large deck, \$79,000.00.

KENNISIS LAKE LOT

Lakefront building lot with a good view, south exposure, sand shoreline, year round road, small stream, \$30,000.00.

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WILBERFORCE 448-2311

'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©

Be sure to watch Bowes & Cocks Limited's exciting new television program, 'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©. It is on every Saturday at 12:00 p.m. on CKVR, Channel 3, Barrie and every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on CHEX, Channel 12, Peterborough.

MODERN COUNTRY CHARM: This immaculate beautifully decorated family home is only 5 minutes from Haliburton village. Nestled in the trees on 3.3 acres, you'll have the best of both areas. Walkout to deck, central vac., airtight stove, built-in dishwasher in large bright kitchen. Won't last at \$93,900.00. Call **Charlie Smith** for more information.

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT: This year round cottage is ideal for the children or retirement family. Gentle forested lot with safe swimming. Quality built cottage on perimeter wall plus guest bunkie and garage workshop for Dad. Beautiful view on one of Haliburton's finer lakes. Priced properly at \$98,900.00. Call **Charlie Smith**.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? Curious about the value of your property? Prices are up and you may be surprised. For an honest and educated, no obligation answer, call **Charlie Smith**.

BEECH RIVER HOME: Off Hwy. 35, 176 ft. frontage on river. Split level, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with stone fireplace, full basement, single car garage, electric & wood furnace, all in good condition, miles of boating. Asking \$168,000.00. Call **Carl Simms**.

REDSTONE RIVER FRONTAGE: 2 bdrm., kitchen, dining area, large living room, 3pc. bath, year round road, good fishing and snowmobile country. Asking \$42,000.00. Call **Carl Simms**.

EXECUTIVE HALIBURTON HOME: For those wanting the best, 1960 sq. ft. on first floor, large kitchen, dining room, living room with stone F.P., all have cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full sundeck across the front. Full basement with rec. room, F.P., 2pc. washroom, and a walk-out. Plus 3 other large rooms, 2 car garage, large lot. Excellent view of town and lake. Asking \$195,000.00. Call **Carl Simms**.

BEECH RIVER: Charming setting with 135 ft. on a widened area of river with a view of the island and access to Boshkung Lake. Attractive, clean, 3 bdrm. cottage, 4pc. bath, full septic plus an extra building lot fronting on to North Shore Road. Only 500 ft. to tennis courts, ball park, library, etc. ONLY \$79,900.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender**.

WHITE LAKE: Privacy with 3 acres and 249 ft. lake frontage. Over 1100 sq. ft. solid built cottage, bright and clean, 4 bdrms., 3pc. bath, good deck & dock. Well water. Furnished. Asking \$112,000.00. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND LOT: Large private lot with 298 ft. in a sandy cove. Nicely treed. Parking at Sir Sam's Inn. Asking \$42,900.00. For more information call **Blanche Bolender**.

HALIBURTON: Unique 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home with super large L.R. and D.R., 2pc. main floor bathroom and additional 4pc. bath upstairs. Country style eat-in kitchen plus den. List \$110,000.00. Call **John Parish**.

DRAG LAKE - LAKESHORE LOTS: 4 to choose from. Starting at \$40,000.00 and up. Year round access. Well treed. Call **John Parish**.

BUSHWOLFE LAKE: Lakeshore lot, over 100 ft. frontage. List \$15,900.00. Call **John Parish**.

REDUCED TO \$28,500.00: Owner anxious to sell this 100 acre parcel with large pond, fronting on County Road. MAKE AN OFFER. Call **Irene Roberts**.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT: On County Road #6, overlooking Pine Lake. List price \$14,000.00. Call **Irene Roberts**.

LAKEVIEW STREET - BUILDERS make an offer on these 3 lots, 132 ft. frontage. Listed at \$12,000.00 each. Call **Irene Roberts**.

VICEROY STYLE HOME: On lake 2 miles from town, 3 bdrms., kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement, electric heat. Asking \$92,000.00. Call **Peter Curry**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HARCOURT: Gentleman Farmer - Country Delight, fastidious care bungalow. Superbly situated on 1.17 acres. Electric heat, guest quarters, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrm., 4pc. bath, wood burning stove, partially finished basement, workshop, garden, well water, barn. CASH. Priced So Right! \$59,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

DARK LAKE: Park Area Paradise. Remodelled bungalow with \$\$\$million dollar view. Alum. siding, brick F.P., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, with pine accents, fishing, quiet street, gazebo, plus 1 bdrm. chalet guest house finished in pine. Close to amenities. A real find. Don't wait. \$134,000.00 **Melanie Lewis**.

WILBERFORCE - CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Your choice of 2 - 3 acre lots. Mature birch. All weather access. Convenient to everything. A super buy at \$6,500.00 each. Call **Melanie Lewis**.

JUST LISTED - HARCOURT PARK: Fronting on Big Straggle Lake, 3 bdrms., 4pc. bath, electric heat, wood stove, furnished, deck. Needs some finishing, \$53,900.00. Call **Gail Krupa**.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 3 bdrm., fully winterized cottage with pine ceilings and cupboards. Fronting on Grace River. Access to Dark and Grace Lake. Year round road. \$59,000.00. Call **Gail Krupa**.

WILBERFORCE: Year round cottage fronting on Grace River. 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, fully winterized, knotty pine ceilings, deck. Priced right at \$59,900.00. **NEW LISTING.** Call **Gail Krupa**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender...457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle...457-2613
John Parish...457-2986
Carl Simms...754-2279

Minden Salespersons

Eigin Stouffer...489-2395
Doreen James...286-1248
Trudie Hallman...457-2372
Debra Blanchard...457-2425

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis...448-2248
Gail Krupa...448-2019

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

2 LAYING GEESE, 1 gander, 16 hens, 1 rooster, 1 duck, 1 incubator. Phone 754-2995 after 7:00 p.m.

1-P-27

PIANO, MEDIUM SIZE, reasonable price, call 457-2835 or 286-1088.

1-CA-27

ONE DOUBLE DRESSER with mirror, one matching high dresser, custom made lined drapes, extra long, many panels, also cafe style lined, extra wide, must sell, can't be stored, baby carriage. 286-3531

1-B-27

7 FRANKLIN STOVE / FIREPLACES, 4 chests of drawers, 3 metal shower stalls and 3 bathroom sinks. Willow Beach Cottages, 457-1110

1-CA-TF

PONTOON BOAT—24' pontoons, 18' deck, plastic sectional pontoons. \$1100.00 firm. 457-1150 after 6:00 p.m.

1-P-27

TRUCK CAMPER; propane fridge, stove, and furnace. Electric lighting throughout. Staring student—must sell. Must be seen. Best offer. 286-2459 after 6:00 p.m.

1-P-27

PIONEER STEREO receiver and turntable, JVC tape deck—excellent condition \$600.00 or best offer. ALSO apartment size washer and dryer \$150.00 call 286-1910 after 6:00 p.m.

1-P-4

OFFICE FURNITURE (used) All modern steel furniture, steno desks, reception desks, executive wood desks, standard office desks, steno chairs, swivel arm chairs, waiting room chairs, executive chairs, filing cabinets, credenzas, executive white boards, artificial tree plants, computer tables, paper shredders, cabinets, electric typewriters, etc. Norm's (613)332-1500 or (613)339-2939. 8 miles south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28

1-B-18

LEASE TODAY—Cash registers \$33/mo, electric typewriters, portable \$21/mo office \$40/mo, commercial calculators \$24/mo, sales service, ribbons, rolls, call Bill Hamilton, Hall's Lake, Minden, 489-3189

1-P-18

ONE MASSEY HARRIS number 30 farm tractor, good condition. Grant McCrea 448-2063

1-P-27

13' TRAILER sink, stove, sleeps 6, good shape, \$1500.00 or best offer. ALSO truck camper with fridge, stove, oven, furnace, toilet, excellent condition, sleeps 4, \$1400.00 or best offer. After 6:00 p.m. 754-2358

1-NC-27

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS L-shaped counter top 70" x 112". Double stainless steel sink and taps \$160.00 complete. Louvered door, 32" x 80". \$50.00. ALSO 43" marbleized vanity top, basin in shell pattern, \$65.00 please call 457-1456

1-P-27

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

NEW CANOES—Great selection, from four manufacturers: Kevlar, fibreglass or cedar/fabric. Many colours/lengths. Paddle boats, 12'-14' aluminum boats, motors. Lochlin Lumber and Marine, 286-1895.

1-P-25

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber, squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, K.B., pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895

1-P-25

11' TRUCK CAMPER—like new, asking \$5,200. 286-1895

1-P-27

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

1-CA-TF

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at Koshlong Marina 457-1128

1-CA-TF

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

BARNYARD MANURE for your garden. 286-1939.

1-P-27

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E. Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary. \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

NEW PIANOS \$1995. delivered, Yamaha Electronic Keyboards and Pianos, Guitars, Organs, Rebuilt Pianos, video taped music lessons. Trophies, Medallions, Plaques, Engraving JENKINS MUSIC—BANCROFT TROPHIES 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft (613)332-1479

1-CA-May 25

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

OLYMPUS CAMERAS, Scotch film, all your photo needs. Halco Electronics, 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

KOSHLONG MARINA Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

ONE FORD 8N Tractor-Hydraulic lift with 6 ft. blade. One homemade heavy trailer for tractor. One heavy duty wheelbarrow—rubber tired. One 6 ft. blade for three point hitch. One garden tiller-4 horsepower. One furrow walking plow. Two 12 ft. chains with hooks. One 6 ft. chain with hooks. One wooden grain cradle. Call 286-2523 after 6 p.m.

1-P-27

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

M-F TANDEM DISC SCRAPERS, 16 inch discs, 3 pt. hitch \$240. Also Spring-tooth Cultivator. Heavy springs. New points. 3 pt. hitch. \$190. Call 457-1465.

1-P-27

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

MANURE—mixed, you load, \$10/pick-up. Rabbit manure, bagged, ideal for vegetables, shrubs, won't burn, well balanced, weed free, \$2/25 kg. bag. 754-2530.

1-P-27

RABBITS, fryers dressed or live, NZW breeding stock, pets, for information or to order call Kirchesse 754-2530.

1-P-27

CARS

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile, Lewis Stevens or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck

Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best

2-CA-TF

CARS

1980 CHRYSLER LEBARON Please call 457-2033 after 5 p.m.

2-B-27

1978 PONTIAC ACADIAN, 4 door, as is \$800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. weeknights, 457-2232.

2-P-27

1984 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON, PS/PB, air conditioning, AM/FM radio/tape deck, mint condition, 40,000 km. (24,000 mi), one owner. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$10,500. 457-2143.

2-B-27

1982 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, cert., original dark blue paint, in new condition, AM/FM, 5 speed—asking \$3600. with \$360. down and \$123/mo if qualified, Hall's Lake, Minden, 489-3189

2-P-27

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER—4 door, 4 cyl. standard in excellent condition, cert. \$5500. or best offer. Call Lorne 754-2225

2-P-27

LINDSAY HONDA Hwy 35 Lindsay, Ontario 324-7073

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL great second car, \$4695. 1987 ACCORD Hatchback S, 5 speed, 30,000 km., metallic paint, cassette stereo, plus much more to choose from, from \$12,995.

1984 MAZDA GLC sport, automatic, sunroof, mags, sports stripes, \$5,995.

1981 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, V6, automatic, PS/PB, 98,000 km. \$3,895.

1988 ACCORD AND PRELUDE demos now on sale. All cars certified with warranty. Call Kevin Cannon, 324-7073

2-CA-27

1976 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 460 4 barrel, low miles, excellent interior, \$500.00, after 6:00 p.m. 754-2358

2-NC-27

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 door, automatic, asking \$5500. or best offer. Call 457-2166, ask for Bill.

2-P-27

1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE reg. very good condition, Alberta car, no winters, best offer, cert., after 6:00 p.m. 286-2213

2-P-27

1974 DATSUN 260Z 6 cyl. auto. Can be seen at Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, 457-3614

2-CA-TF

CARS

1983 TRANS AM, T-roof, power windows, AM/FM cassette, 55,000 km., \$9,000. Call 457-1055.

2-P-27

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC p.s., p.b., power windows, air conditioning, cert. 754-2436 days, or 754-3567 evenings.

2-NC-27

1982 PONTIAC ACADIAN, 4 speed, 58000 km., \$2600 certified or best offer. Phone 754-2436 days, or 754-3567 evenings.

2-NC-27

1982 MERCURY LN7 sport coupe 4 cyl., 4 speed, p.s., p.b., factory sunroof, gauge and trim pkg., reclining bucket seats, 4 new tires + 2 spares, red and black inside and out. Very clean and reliable. \$2500. or best offer, 489-3529

2-P-27

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS AND CAR SALES

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 1980 Chrysler LeBaron, 1980 Cutlass wagon, 79 Camaro, 77 Ford wagon, 83 Honda Shadow motorcycle, 78 Ford Zephyr, 79 Chev, 84 GMC Conversion van, 82 Ford Lynx. 448-2161

2-P-11

TRUCKS

1977 CHEV 1/2 TON pick-up c/w cap. Certified—457-1968

2-P-27

1987 DODGE PICK-UP 4 x 4 am/fm, 26,000 km, \$13,500.—457-2375

3-CA-4

MOTORCYCLES

1986 SUZUKI DR100 dirt bike. Phone 286-2127 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Roy or Junior.

4A-B-4

1977 BMW R 60/7 red, very good condition, reliable, windshield, bags, helmet, best offer, cert., after 6:00 p.m., 286-2213

4A-P-27

LOST

LOST—LADY'S BLACK WALLET on Saturday, April 23 in Minden or Haliburton. Please call 489-2580

6-B-27

LOST

ONE MALE CAT, slate gray with white chest and underbelly, neutered, 2½ years old, answers to the name of "Two". Lost between Duck Lake Road and Bethel Church Road. Family really misses him. If anyone finds or sees him, please phone 286-3454. Small reward.

6-B-27

WANTED

PAYING TOP PRICE for good used paperbacks. 488-2037.

8-P-27

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted—Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club. Men's rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-BC

PETS

HOUD PUPS, Walker and black and tan, ready to go May 1st. Call 754-2309.

10-B-4

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED Lhasa Apso puppies for sale, 4 weeks old, ready to go in two weeks. Father registered in Canada, mother in United States, without papers \$250. Call 754-3110.

10-CA-27

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands. Breakfast and dinner daily. Organized adult and children's activities. Varied accommodation, colour TV, fireplaces, air conditioning, swimming, pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis, shuffleboard, water sports and boats. Free brochure and information. Call 1-800-461-7699

11A-BC

LOCHAVEN INN, Haliburton Highlands—where hospitality is more than a word. Join us for family discount months, May and June save 20%. Comfortable accommodation, some with fireplaces. Safe sandy beach, perfect for children. Enjoy our new sauna and spa. Call for more information (705) 754-3531.

11A-BC

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM apartment, close to Haliburton. \$335/mo + utilities. References required. Call evenings 457-1887 or 457-2793

11-B-27

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

THE PINESTONE INN requires summer accommodation for some of our staff. If you are interested in helping a student out while earning a little extra income please contact Glenn McCullough at 457-1800

12-CA-27

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL needs to rent room from May through September in the Haliburton area. Please call 754-3541, ask for Chris

12-P-27

COTTAGE WANTED for the month of August, call 286-1995.

12-B-27

RETIRED MAN wishes to rent a small home or apartment. Very clean, abstainer. 457-3225

12-P-11

WANTED—HOUSE or apartment for older woman. Must be within walking distance to stores. Phone 457-3898.

12-P-27

LARGE HOUSE WANTED TO RENT. Furnished or unfurnished with three or more rooms, up to 15 miles of Minden. Also need small private cottage on lakefront for July and August 1988. Price negotiable. (416)481-3696 collect or 489-3566.

12-B-27

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN—CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416)761-5705.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1000' RIVER RD., bedrocks, Haliburton scenic beauty, 5.8 acres, wild and clear land, 3 bedroom, full basement, wood/oil furnace, 2 car garage, drilled well, year round road, privacy, \$82,000. Call 447-2806 or (416)267-3528

15-P-25

WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber acreages with timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson, 457-1453, nights.

15-P-27

LOTS: 1 - 3 acre, 1 - 4 acre. Year round road, phone, hydro. Easy walking distance to public landing on Big Redstone Lake. Docking available. \$9500.00 each. Call Keith, 457-1453, nights.

15-P-27

REAL ESTATE

LAND WANTED approved, waterfront, subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705)742-4491 or write with details to P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.

16-B-4

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE requires secretary. Qualifications to include typing, dictaphone or shorthand, general office procedures and bookkeeping. Previous experience and knowledge of word processing an asset. Reply to Box N, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

WHOLESALE SALES POSITION, selling pet foods, grocery items, nursery supplies to grocery, pet, bulk, feed, and nursery stores in this area. Reputable company selling brand names to an established client base with large expansion potential. About 2 days per week. Sales experience an asset, but if you are enthusiastic and enjoy people we would like to talk to you. D & S Distributing, R.R. 1, Alliston, L0M 1A0, 705-435-3511, ask for Bill.

18-P-27

STUDENT REQUIRED for part-time child care. Must be responsible for two children ages 3 and 7. Person will be needed from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday to Friday, 2 weeks on, 2 off. Located on Boshkung Lake. Accommodation available for summer if needed. References required. Please call 489-2315 after 6:00 p.m.

18-B-4

LOCAL SUMMER CAMP is looking for night watchman, driver with an F licence and maintenance staff. Call Adam Kronick 416-447-4125, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

18-B-11

EXPERIENCED COOK May to October who can prepare wholesome foods. Private accommodation, beautiful surroundings in Haliburton area. Excellent working conditions and salary. 416-261-9000, any time.

18-BC

TEACHERS Independent Elementary School 88-89 positions. Full and Part time, certified primary and E.C.E. Some positions bilingual. Deadline May 7/88. The Children's School, Kempville, Ont., K0G 1J0

18-BC

HALIBURTON OFFICE requires summer help to commence immediately. Duties will include travel to Minden on daily basis. Knowledge of registry office procedures and real estate closings an asset. Excellent employment for university student. Must have valid Ontario driver's licence and typing. Reply to Box P, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0

18-CA-TF

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. IS GROWING! We are accepting applications for two full time positions at our Haliburton Resource Centre: RESOURCE CENTRE STAFF—a high energy position needing E.C.E. or equivalent background; must have good organizational, communication and programming skills and the ability to work independently. IBM or compatible computer knowledge a definite asset. SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST—the successful applicant must have previous secretarial experience including pleasant telephone reception and 80 w.p.m. typing ability; IBM or compatible computer knowledge and basic bookkeeping skills; a knowledge of child enrichment programs a definite asset. Send resumes for both positions with handwritten cover letters to: Sue Valm, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Deadline for application is May 6, 1988.

18-CA-4

CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMP looking for a driver with an F or B licence. Call Adam Kronick, 416-447-4125, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

18-B-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED Every other day for Kindergarten aged child in Lochlin or Haliburton areas. Call 286-1729 and ask for Kirk or Joanne

18-CA-27

HELP WANTED in gift shop of local country club and ladies' clothing store. Some cash experience preferred, but will consider training. Please call for interview, 457-2295 or 457-3722.



TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUGGLERY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED in Print Shop equipment operation. Some experience preferred but will consider trainings. 457-2458, evenings 457-3211. 18-CA-TF

YARDMAN REQUIRED Apply in person at Brooklin Concrete, Haliburton. 18-CA-TF

ALLSAW BRIDGE MARINE Job Opportunity—Office Staff Allsaw Bridge Marine has a position available for the summer season. Duties include retail, counter sales, receiving parts, maintenance of mailing lists, occasional retail gas sales, occasional work. ABM will train candidate for all the above duties. The candidate will work part time beginning early May, full time during summer. The candidate will have own vehicle, a pleasant telephone manner, typing 40 wpm and a general knowledge of office procedures. Hourly wage. Please apply in person to Allsaw Bridge Marine 9am-5pm any day or call 457-2282 for further information. 18-CA-27

ALLSAW BRIDGE MARINE Job Opportunity—Marina Staff Allsaw Bridge Marine has a position available for the summer season. Duties include retail gas and oil sales, light groundskeeping, cleaning/preparation/delivery of rental boats, and other chores. The candidate will work weekends until mid-June and full time until Labour Day weekend. This position is ideal for recent graduate. The candidate will have a "G" class drivers license, their own vehicle, and be neat, courteous, and able to work well with the public. Hourly wage. Please apply in person to Allsaw Bridge Marine 9am-5pm any day or call 457-2282 for further information. 18-CA-27

LOCAL SUMMER CAMP is looking for cleaning help, spring, summer, or fall work available; live out, call Adam Kronick (416) 447-4125, 10 a.m.—5 p.m. 18-B-11

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

THE DORSET CHILDREN'S DAYCARE is inviting applications for a Care Giver. Although an asset, an ECE and/or experience working with children is not mandatory. Please submit resumes by May 2 to A. Neary, The Dorset Children's Centre, Box 39, Dorset, Ont. P0A 1E0. For more information regarding the position please call 766-2952. 18-B-27

MARINE MECHANIC for all types of outboards also yardperson to run forklift and handle boats for busy year round marina. Call Wedgewood Marina, Minden, Ont. 489-2320. 18-CA-TF

SANDY LANE RESORT. APPLICATIONS are now being received for full and part time work re: summer and year round positions. The following are available: maintenance, recreation, waiter/waitress, breakfast cook, dinner chef, gardener, and dishwasher. Some positions to commence May 1. Phone 489-2020. 18-CA-27

ASSISTANT COOKS experienced or interested in short order cooking. Full time positions. Wages commensurate with experience. Contact the Harvest Restaurant, Haliburton, 457-2700. 18-CA-4

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED immediately for Gooderham, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. NORTHERNWAYS TRANSIT LTD. 18-CA-11

EVENING (DINNER) COOK start immediately, full time, Monday to Friday, off weekends. Please contact the Harvest Restaurant, Haliburton, 457-2700 with salary expectation and to set up an interview. 18-CA-4

PINESTONE INN and Country Club requires breakfast cooks and maids on a full-time basis. Applicants should apply at the front desk. 18-CA-27

HELP WANTED

COULD YOU BE A RED CROSS HOMEMAKER? Regular or casual part time positions are available now in the Minden and Haliburton areas. Red Cross trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary as we provide initial training and regular on-going training. We provide free uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For more information call 457-1215. 18-CA-27

MATURE, RELIABLE housekeeping staff and experienced bartender required for Bonnie View Inn, part-time now and full-time for summer. Phone 457-2350. 18-CA-4

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 3 full time salespeople required, with wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 18-CA-TF

PURCHASING AND FINANCE CO-ORDINATOR G. W. Martin Lumber Ltd. and Associated Companies is one of Canada's largest producers of hardwood and white pine lumber and also one of North America's leading producers of rotary-cut veneer. Our corporate group is presently in search of a Purchasing and Finance Co-ordinator at Head Office, located in Harcourt, Ontario. Reporting to the Central Purchasing Manager, the Co-ordinator will be responsible for preparing reports, performing purchasing duties and co-ordinating the courier's activities for the Central Purchasing Manager. The Co-ordinator will be functionally responsible for performing accounting functions for the General Manager, Finance and Administration. We are looking for an individual who has: a working knowledge of personal computers, related software and spreadsheets; excellent oral and written communication skills; strong mathematical aptitude; well developed interpersonal skills; good judgement, and ability to handle confidential information. Previous purchasing and/or accounting related experience and/or post-secondary education in this area coupled with a mature approach and leadership abilities would be definite assets. Interested applicants are encouraged to respond by May 6, 1988 by forwarding their resume to: (Miss) Tracey Lidkie, Compensation and Training Administrator, G. W. Martin Lumber Ltd. and Associated Companies, Harcourt, Ontario, K0L 1X0. 18-CA-27

FULL TIME TRAINEE, employee required immediately for photo finishing business. Previous experience in photography an asset, although not essential. Application to include resume and reference. Apply to Box Q, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-B-27

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT available June 28 to August 28, 1988. Full and part time positions at \$7.25 per hour/20 years and over, \$5.75 student 17-19 years of age. (Approximately 45 hours per week, night shift 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.) Required to load machines, transfer and fold laundry, at Minden Coin Wash. Apply with letter and two references to EXERCLEAN Launderers Limited, P.O. Box 583, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H1. Also drivers over 25 years needed. Clear record only. 18-B-27C

SUMMER HELP required, no experience necessary, apply at Carnarvon Jug City. 18-CA-4

A SALES DREAM. Multimillion dollar international firm seeks 2 representatives in your area who seek incomes of up to \$800 \$1600 weekly. No direct selling involved, daily repeat business, set your own hours. Training provided. For confidential interview. Call (416) 756-2111 or (416) 756-7796. 18-BC

MA CHERIE Fashions. Discover a new rewarding career. Be an independent. Join our team. It's the fun, easy way to earn extra money. Call collect (416) 632-9090. 18-BC

CAREERS

TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16—23. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519) 469-3936; (519) 537-2115. 20-BC

START A NEW CAREER! Income Tax or bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation, and R Tax Services, 205—1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available. (204) 284-1806. 20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375. 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

FREE ESTIMATES, book early for exterior painting, excellent prices, workmanship guaranteed. 448-2443. 21-P-25

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234. 21-B-27

ARE YOU TIRED of coming home to housework after a long, tiring day at work? Well, I can make your dreams come true. LEEANN'S CLEANING SERVICE I do spring cleaning, ordinary cleaning and laundry. Daily, weekly, and monthly. Give me a call. I can help. 489-3831. 21-B-27

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

KEITH HODGSON General Bulldozing Work, Driveways, Lot Clearing, etc. 457-1453, nights 21-P-27

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

SERVICES

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Phone 457-2677. 22-B-27

Elders GRAIN COMPANY providing alternative marketing avenues for all traditional crops. Also offering contracts on new and exciting Alternative Cash Crops. For full delivery into the Port of Prescott for all grains, phone (613) 925-4273 collect. 22-BC

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION: ALL OLDER ADULTS (55 plus)

The Haliburton County Senior Games are for you! Register before April 29, 1988, at: Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-in Centre, Haliburton or on Tuesday (only) between the hours of 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. at Haliburton County Information Centre, Minden Municipal Office (side door downstairs). Games: Orienteering, Swimming, Cribbage, Bridge, Darts, Duplicate Bridge, Lawnbowling, 5-pin Bowling, Euchre, Golf, Shuffleboard, Horseshoes, Walking, and Tennis. Registration Fee: \$1.25 per person per event to be paid with registration. (Maximum cost - \$5.00 per person). This is the last week for registration. Be sure to do it by April 29th! CLOSING LUNCHEON AND AWARDS PRESENTATION: Friday June 17, 1988 at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Branch 129, cost \$5.50/person, to commence at 12:00 noon. 23-CA-27

GENERAL MOTORS CHOIR from Oshawa, Ontario IN CONCERT at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School April 30 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Tickets are \$5.00 each, available at Nancy's Flowers and Paulette's Gifts & Collectibles in Haliburton; Jug City in Carnarvon; West Guilford Shopping Centre; Food Town in Eagle Lake; Handcraft Woods Ltd. and Campbell's Garden Centre in Minden; or any auxiliary member. Tickets also available at the door. Proceeds for the work of the Hospital Auxiliary. 23-P-27

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500. jackpot! 50 numbers called April 27, if no one wins 51 numbers called May 4. No. 1 snowball 20 numbers called for approx \$200. April 27. No. 2 snowball 16 numbers called for approx \$80. April 27. Early bird, share the wealth and special games, hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-27

THE RAILS' END GALLERY invites you to attend the opening of "IVORY AND HORN" to meet the artists on Saturday, April 30th from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS Spring Open House will be held on Wednesday, May 4th, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. The evening will be hosted by the Weavers' Group

SENIORS' TEA & TOUR Tuesday, May 3 at 3:00 p.m. ALL SENIORS WELCOME! 23-CA-27

COMING EVENTS

"PARENTWISE," a workshop on how to get the services you need and want for you and your family. Tuesday, May 3, 1988 7:30 p.m. J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton Sponsored by "The Child in Everyone" Productions and the Haliburton Home and School Association. Contact Barb Fraser 457-1888/3247. FREE. Childcare. Car Pool. 23-CA-27

C.H.A.C.E. DINNER THEATRE FUNDRAISER SAT. MAY 7th at Maple Sands Resort. Reservations required by May 5th. Dinner tickets \$20/person. Show only—\$5.00. Roast Beef Dinner at 6:30 p.m., show begins at 8:00 p.m. For information and tickets call 457-2989, 286-1770, or 754-2800. 23-CA-27

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church). Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a friend. 23-CA-27C

OPEN HOUSE AND ART EXHIBIT, Harcourt and District Art Group, Harcourt Community Centre, Monday May 2, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Refreshments, Everyone Welcome. 23-B-27

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY takes pleasure in inviting you to the opening of an exhibit by Sharon Lynch of people, animals and landscapes on Saturday, April 30th when Sharon will be at the gallery from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The exhibit runs from April 27 to May 11, 1988. 23-CA-27

PALMER RAPIDS MUSIC festival July 22-24. Bluegrass and Country on separate stages; one admission covers both. Free camping, swimming, fishing. Advance weekend tickets only \$25. each before June 4. Box 1132, Station F, Toronto, M4Y 2T8, 416-961-2355. Write or call for free brochure. 23-BC

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION 11:00 a.m., Saturday, April 30 at Glenroy Lodge, Highway 35 North at Halls Lake. Lodge has recently been sold and a large variety of items will be for sale. Partial Listing: 40 chrome stacking chairs, 1 set of kitchen cabinets, assorted doors and windows, assorted light fixtures, assorted dishes, assorted lawn furniture, pots and pans, lawn and garden tools, shelving, 21" colour TV, 2 antique dressers, 2 antique outboard motors, antique hutch, antique wood stove, and much more. Terms: Cash, day of sale. Rain Date is Sunday, May 1. W. James Moore, Auctioneer. (705) 489-3293. 24-CA-27

AUCTION SALE of horses, ponies, harness & equipment. Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. at the Morris Douglas Stables, Osgoode, Ont. To consign call John Brunton 613-257-1558. 24-BC

NOTICES

STANHOPE TOWNSHIP TENNIS COURTS will be open as of April 30. 25-CA-27

THE KAWARTHA-HALIBURTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY Announces its Annual Meeting Thursday, April 28th, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Murray Street, Peterborough. General Public are Invited. 25-CA-27

DAFFODILS: A SUPPORT GROUP for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer, will meet Thursday, April 28 at 2:00 p.m. in Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton. For information, phone 457-1391. 25-P-27

HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION All members and other interested parties are advised that the annual general meeting of the above club will take place on Saturday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Anson, Hindon and Minden council chambers. 25-CA-4

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587. 25-CA-27C

\$\$\$\$ Do you have any old mining shares? They could be worth big \$\$\$\$. Find out! Call Treasure Finders, 83 Gore St. Perth, Ont., K7H 1J1. 613-267-7387. 25-BC

FREE SOIL TEST CLINIC— Saturday, April 30. Good selection of fertilizer, trees, shrubs, stoke seeds and much more. Country Rose and Shrub, Walling's Road, 457-3118. 25-CA-27

On behalf of the HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE GROUP I must unfortunately announce that there will not be a spring production this year. Due to several unforeseen circumstances and set backs, it is impossible to go ahead with the plays we have been rehearsing. I thank everyone for the efforts that were put forth, unfortunately it just was not enough. Thank you. Elaine Schmid 25-CA-27

WEIGHT WATCHERS new program will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 28 at the Anglican Church in Minden. If interested, please call 457-3734, 9:30—5:30 p.m. or 457-2971 after 6:00 p.m. 25-CA-27

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Mr. Frank Davis who is celebrating his 80th birthday on April 29, 1988. From all the family. 26-B-27

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's Group — for men who have or feel they might physically abuse their spouse. Referrals and information, 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

PREGNANT: A loving couple is eager to adopt and provide a home for your unborn child. Working with government licensed agency. Call collect (416) 638-1061. 26-BC

THANK YOU

THANK YOU The Haliburton Cubs would like to thank the ORANGE LODGE for their generous donation towards a new 4-man tent. Thank you. 1st Haliburton Cubs 27-P-27

In appreciation to my wife Joyce, son Ryan and a special thanks to Gerald Bain and to my sister Lottie Rutan. Thanks also to Roger Bain for making the yard sale signs and to all the others who helped me in any other way in making my recent sale a success. Gerald Griffin 27-B-27

I wish to thank everyone who participated in the dedication of the family memorial stained glass window in Eagle Lake Community Church. To Reverend John Smith for his thoughtful message and remembrances of my family's attendance in the church, and of my husband Harvey who helped in the building of the church. Thank you to the ladies who provided the refreshments, and to Marie Wallace who played favourite hymns. A special thanks to my family. May God bless each one who helped make it such a beautiful time. Edna Tripp 27-P-27

UPTON—The family of the late Sharon Upton, would like to thank their relatives, friends, and neighbours, for their many acts of kindness during the illness and loss of a beloved wife and mother. For floral tributes, donations, cards, food, prayers, phone calls, and for prepared meals brought to our home over the past weeks. We also wish to thank the ladies for the lunch served after the service. A special thanks to Dr. Belch, Dr. Heyes, the V.O.N. and nurses and staff of Peterborough Civic and Haliburton Hospital and Gord Monk Funeral Home. Karl, Bernie and Donna 27-P-27

THANK YOU

Special thanks to Debbie and Scott Watson, Sandra Oakley, Phyllis Woodcock, and Betty and Don Curry who looked after Matthew and Amanda while we all awaited the safe arrival of their brother Christopher. Also we would like to thank all of the other friends who offered. Good friends are a true blessing. Linda and Paul Marlin. 27-B-27

On behalf of Kellie Bird and Kirby Bagg we would like to thank everyone who helped at the scene of the accident, the ambulance attendants, Allen Bird and Dave Nimigon, Dr. Dean Stokes and nurses at Haliburton Hospital and everyone who phoned and offered prayers. God must have been riding with them. Bob, Dianne and Scott Bird 27-CA-27

I would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for their help, concern and prayers while Amber was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottum, Dr. MacLean and the paediatric nursing staff at Peterborough Civic hospital. Your concern and kindness was greatly appreciated. Cindy Persaud (Tripp) 27-P-27

Please accept my sincere thanks for all the prayers, cards and flowers sent me in the last two months in St. Joseph's Hospital. Thanks also for the many kindnesses extended since I came home. Our village is indeed blessed with so many caring people. A special "Thank you" to doctors and staff of our own hospital, also our ambulance drivers. We, in Haliburton, are indeed fortunate. Sincerely, Maxine Curry 27-P-27

The family of the late Marion Gould wish to express their appreciation to the ambulance attendants, Dr. Beich and Dr. Wilkins and the caring nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, and Haliburton Hospital, who were all angels with invisible wings. Our thanks also for the many prayers, visits, cards, gifts of food, donations to ACLD and to Sheila Poppel and Marilyn Burton for arranging lunch. Our love and appreciation to two kind friends who took their turn by her bedside and were there when we needed them most. But most of all we are grateful to Dr. Harry Good whose kind and efficient care kept "Gramma" with us for so many years. God has blessed us in so many ways. Jean and Earle Casey and family 27-P-27

A little thank you note, to all the kind neighbours, friends and family. Dr. Good, and ambulance attendants Ian Douglas, Bill Davis and Wendel Wood. Thank you all for your help and care at a time I could not help myself. Yours sincerely, Sylvia Dummlitt 27-P-27

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson of Manila are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter,

Tammy to Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campsall of Lindsay. Wedding to take place April 30, 7:00 p.m. at Maple Lake Anglican Church. Dance at 8:00 p.m. at Haliburton Legion. Friends are invited to attend the dance. 30-P-27

BIRTHS

BURK—Roy, Julie and Sarah are pleased to announce the birth of **Jeffrey Robert Edward**, 8 lbs., 13 oz., on April 25, 1988 at 12:17 p.m. Proud grandparents are Connie and Mac and Joyce and Al Blanchard. Many thanks to Dr. Good and staff. The staff of Peterborough Civic and Dr. Froats. 28-P-27

I'm here! Dad and mom think I'm a handsome little guy. I weighed in at 8 lbs., 1 oz., April 7, 1988 at 8:15 p.m. at Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie. My name is **Jeremy Michael Joseph Newell** and my parents are Kevin and Wendy. Proud grandparents are Elaine Roberts, Wayne Roberts, Michael and Yvonne Newell. Great Grandparents are Merv Herron and James and Gladys Dugan. 28-B-27

BIRTHS

MARLIN—Prayers were answered, April 14 at 10:01 a.m. for Linda and Paul, Matthew and Amanda, when Christopher Wilson arrived safe and healthy. Christopher weighed 8 lbs., 14 1/2 oz. and was born in Peterborough Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dean Stokes and Dr. Barb Gow. 28-B-27

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Wilson will be at home to their family and friends Saturday, April 30th from 7:00 until 11:00 p.m. as they celebrate 10 years of wedded bliss on this the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. 30A-P-27

WEDDINGS

Allan Cook and Hiedi Lewis are happy to announce their wedding on Saturday, April 30, 1988, Maple Lake United Church, at 4:00 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m. at West Guilford Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 30-P-27

VIDEO TAPE YOUR WEDDING. Call us at R.S. Video Productions for packages available. No mileage charge. R.S.V.P. (416) 987-1019. 30-B-2

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, April 19, 1988 **MARION KATHLEEN (DUGAN) GOULD** (formerly of Birch Point Lodge) in her 91st year. Dear wife of the late Bruce Gould, loving mother of Jean and her husband Earle Casey, dear grandmother of Tim and Dennis Casey and Nedeane Bull, and 8 great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, thence to the Haliburton United Church for funeral service on Thursday, April 21, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Haliburton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, c/o Dawn Brohman, Haliburton, Ont., would be appreciated by the family. 31-CA-27

AT REST **IRA (RAY) GREGORY** In his 86th year at the Toronto Western Hospital on Saturday, April 9, 1988 after a lengthy illness. Ray Gregory of Toronto, beloved husband of the late Jessie Gregory, dear father of Margaret Anne (Mrs. John Fox) of Brampton, and Bill and Judy of Brampton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren. Survived by his sister Blanche Barry of West Guilford and brother John of Rochester, N.Y. Brother-in-law of John and Donna Allingham of Toronto. Funeral service was held on Monday, April 11 in Brampton. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Mr. Gregory was a retiree of Canadian Kodak and a member of the North Entrance Lodge No. 463 A.F. and A.M., Haliburton. 31-B-27

IN MEMORIAM

ROSENBERG, Walter — In loving memory of Walter, who passed away April 27, 1984. Two tired eyes are sleeping. Two willing hands are still. For one who left us far too soon. Is resting in God's will. You never said goodbye to us. For perhaps it's just as well. We never could have said goodbye. To one we loved so well. Sadly missed by Maria, Tanya and Kevin. 32-B-27

EASTON'S
MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

bacon
Burns
sliced side
1.99
500 g pkg.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef T-bone steaks lb. 3.99	Swift Premium wiener 450 g pkg 1.49
bonemless sirloin Sugar Plum dinner hams lb. 2.39	swet pickled Burns cottage rolls lb. 1.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef inside round 2.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef sirloin tip or rump 2.99
steak or roasts lb. 2.99	roasts lb. 2.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef outside cut round steak 2.69	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef steaks lb. 3.49
round full slice steak lb. 2.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless strip loin steaks lb. 5.98

steaks
top sirloin
boneless
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
3.79
lb. **8.36**

fresh New Zealand lamb chops lb. 2.69	no backs fresh chicken legs lb. 1.39
sliced beef liver steaks lb. .99	Burns smokie dogs 450 g pkg. 2.49
selected frozen varieties Stouffers entrees 322-289 g pkg. 3.99	High Liner selected frozen varieties Light Tonight shrimp 280 g pkg. 2.99
Blue Water fish 700 g pkg. 3.99	McCain selected frozen varieties breakfast entrees 170 g pkg. 1.69
Kellogg's Eggo waffles 465 g pkg. 1.99	selected frozen varieties Libby's vegetables 1 kg pkg. 1.99

Cavendish
french fries
selected frozen varieties
.99
1 kg bag

Hellon's
Vanilla ice cream 1 L cont. **1.99**

DELI AT SELECTED STORES
Gainers deli sliced
cooked ham loaf 100 g .42 lb. **1.89**

Kraft
Miracle Whip 1 L jar **2.99**

Tide
detergent 12 L box **9.99**

save 50¢ Stouffer's entrees 322-289 g pkg. 3.99 with coupon 4.49	save 30¢ Salada tea 1 L jar 1.99 with coupon 2.29
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medium ground beef /kg 3.28
1.49
freshly ground lb.

head lettuce product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
59
each

Clover Leaf chunk light, in water or oil
99
tuna 6.5 oz. tin

White Swan
bathroom tissue
2.69
8 roll pkg.

Van Camp's
beans
Stokely dark red kidney or with pork
79
19 oz. tin

Heinz
bar-b-q sauce
selected varieties
99
455 mL plastic btl.

selected colours White Swan facial tissue box of 150 .79	selected varieties Scott family napkins pkg of 180 2.49	selected varieties toothpaste Colgate 100 + 50 mL BONUS tube 1.79	selected varieties Whiskas luxury cat food 170 g tin .59
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Kraft
cheese singles 500 g pkg. **2.99**

Weston's
hot dog or hamburger buns pkg. of 8 **.79**

Campbell's
vegetable soup 10 fl. oz. tin **.49**

green seedless grapes
product of Chile Canada no. 1
99
/kg 2.18 lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 fresh corn on the cob 5/1.99	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 new red potatoes lb. .49
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 celery stalks each .99	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 fresh asparagus lb. 1.79
product of Canada Canada fancy red delicious apples 3 lb bag 1.79	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 mini carrots 12 oz. pkg. .59
product of U.S.A. fresh spinach 10 oz. pkg. .89	product of Morocco Valencia oranges 4 lb bag 2.99
product of Canada cole slaw 8 oz. pkg. .59	3 1/2" pot garden mums each .99

Bravo plain spaghetti sauce
99
28 oz. jar

Kellogg's cereal corn flakes 675 g box 1.99	Kellogg's cereal Rice Krispies or Raisin Bran 800 g box 3.69
Squirrel smooth or crunchy peanut butter 500 g jar 1.49	corn oil Mazola 1 L cont. 2.79
fancy Libby's tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin 1.49	apple juice Allen's pure 48 fl. oz. tin 1.29
distilled or Natural Spring Crystal Spring water 4 L jug .99	Nature's Best selected varieties fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99
orange pekoe Salada tea 72 g pkg. 1.99	frozen concentrated unsweetened Southern Grove orange juice 12 fl. oz. tin .89

Nescafe
instant coffee
Viva decaffeinated, Colombia or Rich Blend
4.99
170 - 227 g jar

Canada Dry 750 mL btl. **.59** plus deposit 78¢/100 mL / 24 x 280 mL tins **7.99**

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES
fresh baked
apple strudel each **1.49**

fresh baked
whole wheat rolls pkg. of 6 **.99**

fresh baked
raspberry turnovers pkg. of 3 **1.19**

Weston's 1882 stone milled
100% whole wheat bread 675 g loaf **.99**

mayonnaise
Hellmann's 750 mL jar **2.99**

Nabob
ground coffee 300 g vac pak **2.49**

save 30¢ Heinz barbecue sauce 99 with coupon 1.29	save 30¢ Heinz barbecue sauce 99 with coupon 1.29
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play \$1,000,000

TV BINGO
BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR LIGHT GREEN CARD THIS WEEK!
OVER \$1,000,000 IN PRIZES MAY BE WON!
UP TO \$20,000 DAILY
Global's Got It! **LIVE!**
MON. - FRI. 9:30 AM
SEE INSTORE FOR DETAILS

BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR SESAME STREET TREASURY
VOL. '1-9' each \$2.15 2.99 each
Prices effective until Saturday, April 30, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

A celebration: Curry Motors marks 65 years of service to the motorist



One of Haliburton's oldest businesses, Curry Motors has grown from humble beginnings to a thriving enterprise. At left, the Shell station W.R. Curry operated on the site of the present Jasco store. At centre, Curry Motors as it looked through the 30's and 40's. Below, W.R. Curry, circa 1915, and the new garage, a landmark in the growth of the business, when it opened in 1948.



1923 - 1988



Staff gears up for anniversary



Don Popple, President

The president of Curry Motors is a man well versed in the traditions of this 65 year old, family generated business. Don Popple joined Curry Motors in 1975 as business manager, with a background that included community college teaching. In 1982, Don Popple and the company's two other principals, Joe Iles and Len Salvatori, purchased the shares of Peter Curry, who had taken over the president's mantle from his father Ron, and who has since gone on to pursue other business interests.

Today, Don Popple directs a business that employs 40 people, and that has enjoyed substantial growth in recent years. He is active in numerous community projects, is a leading businessman, and is currently vice president of the Haliburton Rotary Club.



Joe Iles, Vice President

Joe Iles is almost as much an institution at Curry Motors as is the business itself. As vice president and sales manager, he directs a sales staff of five, and keeps in touch with customers all over the province.

Joe got his first job with Curry Motors in 1941 as a gas pump attendant, and began working full time for the company in 1945, when it operated from a garage on the site of the present Jasco Drug Mart store. In 1949, when the present garage opened, Joe became involved in sales, a position he has held ever since, through years of growth and change.

With 43 years of experience, Joe has been associated with Curry Motors longer than any other current employee.



Len Salvatori, Sec. Treas.

Len Salvatori started working for Curry Motors on May 25, 1953, at the Shell station that once stood on the Jasco Drug Store site. He learned body work and painting, and also obtained his mechanic's licence. Gradually, he took over the body work aspect of the business, and in 1971, he purchased shares in the company. In 1974 the present body shop was constructed, with Lennie as its manager. Today he is secretary treasurer of the company, and manages a staff of 12 at the body shop, many of whom have been employed in the trade with Curry Motors for decades.

Curry Motors body shop is a state-of-the art facility, and more equipment is added each year to keep pace with changing technology.

Curry Motors downtown staff: back row from left: Don Popple, Joe Iles, Al Berry, Mike Iles, Bob Johnston, John McNeil, Dale Emmerson, Archie Morrison, Russell Baker, Carman Coumbs, Mary Pearsell, Cleve Shaw, Marg Howard, Larry Dack, Leigh Bull, Randy Barnum, Greg Smith, John Boer. Front row from left: Lance Stinson, Jeff Popple, Kelly Youngdale, Chris Youngdale, Darren Whittaker.



The downtown staff



Curry Motors Body Shop staff

Curry Motors Body Shop staff, from left: Glen Smith, Bruce Swinson, Don Wuilleme, Jack Pripp, Dave Muenzel, Wren Billings, Doug Whittaker, Wayne Smith, Ralph Hutchinson, Helen Burk, Dave Cook, Len Salvatori.

W.R. Curry a man who loved the area

ONE OF Haliburton's oldest and best known businesses is marking 65 years of serving the public. Curry Motors began selling cars in 1923, and today it is still going strongly, providing GM vehicles and associated services to customers throughout Haliburton County and well beyond its borders.

As the anniversary celebrations begin, it is appropriate to look back on the history and development of Curry Motors, a legacy of growth and improvement that in many ways, parallels the development of the community itself.

The history of Curry Motors has been dominated by two men, each outstanding local citizens whose influence and contribution to community life went far beyond the selling and servicing of vehicles, as important as that was and continues to be. The business was founded by W.R. Curry, and later the mantle of leadership was passed on to his son, Ron. Both men enjoyed notable success in business, but sound entrepreneurial instincts are not the only qualities for which W.R. Curry and Ron Curry are remembered today. They also played prominent roles in community life over many decades. They were active in politics, sports, community improvement projects, service clubs and other worthy causes. They loved the Haliburton Highlands as intensely as anyone ever has, but their gaze went far beyond the county's borders.

William R. Curry — 'W.R.' as he came to be known — was born in Irondale in 1880, and spent

his early work years as a cook in lumber camps here and in western Canada. In 1906 he purchased a livery stable in Haliburton, building it up until it had as many as 30 horses, half of which were heavy horses used for logging and road work. The village lacked an undertaker in those days, so with typical business drive, W.R. obtained an undertaking license and offered that service to the community as well, eventually selling it to the Welch family in Minden in the 1940's.

Always a man with an eye on the future, W.R. saw clearly that motor vehicles would put an end to the livery business, and so in 1919 he opened a garage on main street and named it W.R. Curry and Son, involving his son Ronald J. Curry in the business. At the time there were only 13 automobiles in the village, and no trucks, but change came quickly. The Ford Motor Company soon named W.R. Curry their agent in Haliburton County. By 1922, sales of cars began to pick up, boosted by a finance plan that enabled people to put one third down and pay the rest over a year. W.R. Curry and Son also completed a contract to sell Willys Overland and Gray Dorr cars in that year. The first truck appeared in Haliburton in 1922, a Ford, driven by Ronald J. Curry.

A milestone for W.R.'s car business came in 1923, when he became associated with General Motors of Oshawa, distributing Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles. In 1924 the garage began selling Imperial Oil products — and it still does today.

By 1929, growth was such that the size of the



W.R. Curry, outdoorsman

W.R. Curry saw the future of motoring in Haliburton and moved quickly to open a garage and dealership

ONTARIO
CHAUFFEUR LICENSE
No. 3545
Issued to William R. Curry
Address 34
Age 34
Height 5 ft 6 in
Color of hair 1915
Color of eyes blue
Name of employer
No. of Permit on car
Toronto June 15, 1915
W. J. HANNA, Provincial Secretary (OVER)

W. R. CURRY
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERYMAN
CARTAGE AND GRAY LINE. ARRANGEMENTS FOR TOURIST AND CAMPING PARTIES.
HALIBURTON, ONT. May 15, 1918

Box E. HALIBURTON, ONT. 100
M. N. Throckmold
IN ACCOUNT WITH HALIBURTON GARAGE
W. R. CURRY & SON, PROP.
AUTO ACCESSORIES REPAIRS A SPECIALTY
MEET ALL TRAINS
COLINE, OILS & GREASES
Garage and Arrangements for Tourists
UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
10% Charged on Overdue Accounts. Accounts due when rendered.
ATB ARTICLES FOLIO DEBIT CREDIT TOTAL

HALIBURTON GARAGE, LIVERY
CARTAGE, STORAGE AND SERVICE STATION
FUNERAL DIRECTORS HALIBURTON, Ontario **MOTOR CAR AGENCY**

THE YOUNG MAN LOVES THE YOUNG WOMAN; THAT'S HIS BUSINESS
THE YOUNG WOMAN LOVES THE YOUNG MAN; THAT'S HER BUSINESS
SOON THEY'LL GET MARRIED; THAT'S THEIR BUSINESS
THEN THEY'LL NEED A LOT OF REPAIRS, ETC.; THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

W. R. CURRY & SON
Dealers in all popular makes of Automobiles
Repairs and Auto and Motor Boat Accessories
COMMERCIAL, TOURIST AND CAMPING PARTIES
DRIVEN AT REASONABLE RATES

A Phone Message to us means good service to you

1923 DECEMBER 1923						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22

Let our expert mechanics do your Auto and Motor Boat Repairing

original garage was doubled. In that year — the year of the stock market crash — the garage had a staff of six and sold 45 new cars and trucks.

Throughout the Depression years, the company held its own, and even managed to grow, despite the hard times that gripped the nation. The biggest blow came in the Second World War years, when gasoline was rationed and the sale of new cars was suspended.

Recovery came quickly, however. By 1947, Curry Motors, as it was then known, earned the right to sell all GM products — Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, and Chev. Maple Leaf and GMC trucks.

The following year, work began on a major new facility for Curry Motors, and on March 12, 1949, the garage that now dominates the intersection of Highland and Maple Street was officially opened.

In the years since, Curry Motors has continued to grow. W.R. handed over the management reins to his son Ron, and in 1969, Ron in turn stepped down in favour of his son Peter, who continued his association with Curry Motors until 1982, when the present owners, Don Popple, Joe Iles and Len Salvatori, obtained all of the shares of Curry Motors Limited.

Building the business occupied much of W.R.'s attention, but he still found time to play a major role in other aspects of community life.

Local historian J. Douglas Hodgson remembers W.R. as "a man for all seasons."

"I can think of very little in our community that W.R. wasn't involved in," he said.

He was reeve of Dysart et al from 1917 to 1920, and from 1922 to 1931. He also served as warden of the Provisional County of Haliburton in 1919 and in 1929.

An improving, well dressed and consistently kind man, W.R. set high standards for himself, and loved the community intensely. He remained active until mid 80's, and died in 1969, a much loved and respected citizen.

His son Ron carried on the tradition of community involvement, serving on council for eight terms, and as county warden in 1937. In 1970, when he was deeply involved in the campaign to fund a new hospital for Haliburton, Ron Curry wrote to Col. Sam McLaughlin of General

Motors, asking if he would like to help the effort. The Colonel responded with a cheque for \$10,000, a major boost to the bid to improve health care facilities in the community.

Ron Curry was also committed to education. He served on the board of governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College from 1968 to 1973, and was chairman of the board in 1971-72. Along with Norman Sisco, he also owned and operated Camp Timberlane for many years. He was a charter member of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, and a keen local historian who amassed an impressive archive of photographs and information about the community over the years.

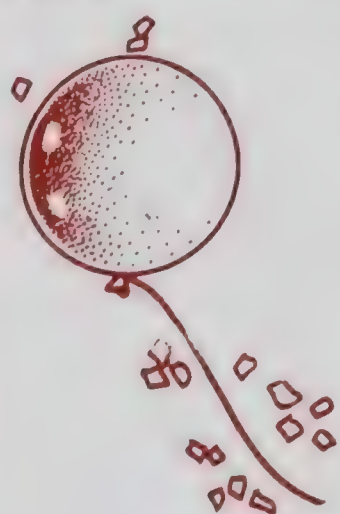
Ron Curry died in May, 1984, like his father, one of the Haliburton's most prominent and accomplished citizens.

Today, as they mark 65 years of serving Haliburton County people, Curry Motors staff can look forward to a bright future, not only as a thriving business enterprise, but as a company with a long tradition of good citizenship and community-minded leadership.

The Coach
OLDSMOBILE-SIX

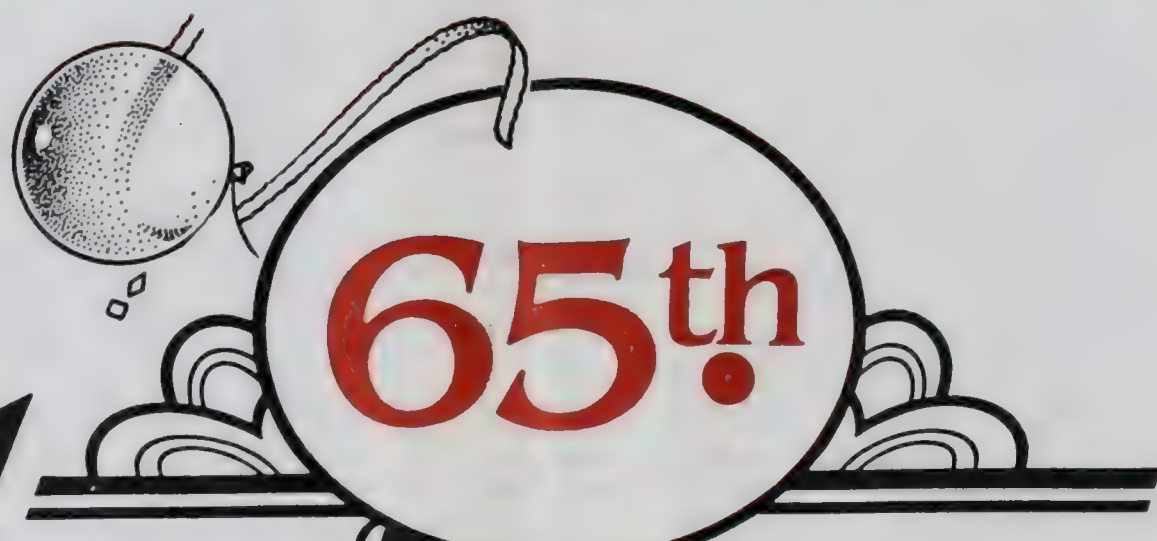
Another distinguished example of a closed car, the Coach body type, as built by Oldsmobile, offers much more than mere closed car protection. It offers quality, beauty, performance and "real comfort for her" at a low price. The Oldsmobile Coach continues to grow in public preference which confirms the statement "the greatest Coach value in its price class." In every detail it is pleasing even to the most particular people. Wide doors permit an opening of 36 inches in width enabling passengers to enter and alight with ease. Body by Fisher and genuine Dupont Duco are examples of the quality standards of the Oldsmobile Coach. Of course, the Coach is a good car to admire — but it is a better car to drive.

GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED



GENERAL MOTORS *congratulates* **CURRY MOTORS LTD.**

on their



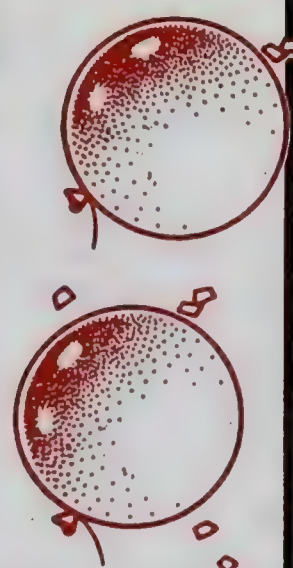
Anniversary

1923 - 1988



**JUST
ARRIVED**

CHOOSE FROM
OUR GREAT
SELECTION OF
NEW CARS
AND TRUCKS.



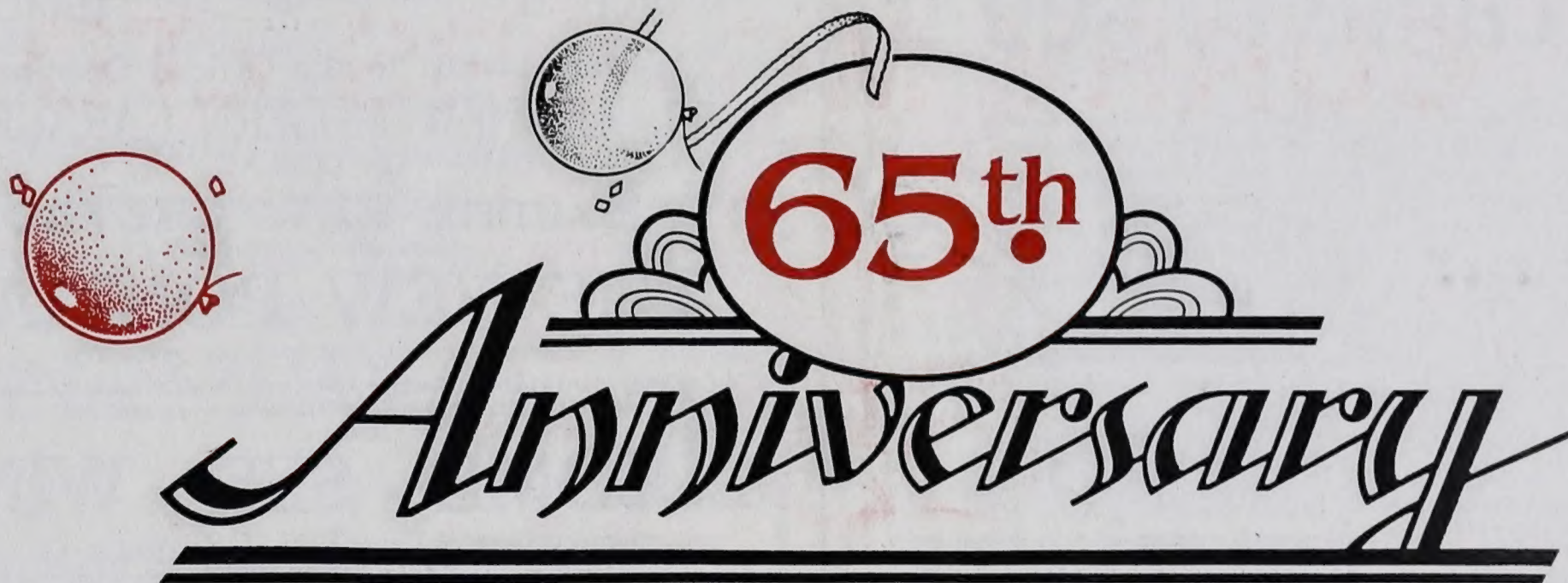
Cutlass Supreme is born. Again.



OLDSMOBILE
Engineered to spoil you.

NOW ON DISPLAY

CURRY MOTORS IS CELEBRATING THEIR



with a

65 DAY SALE

APRIL 27 — JUNE 30

All New Car (and lease) Customers will be entered into a draw for a **TRIP TO FLORIDA.**

This holiday includes: round trip airfare, 7 nights accommodation at the Delta Court of Flags, one week car rental with unlimited mileage, all hotel and airport taxes. PLUS \$200.00 cash. (Valid from August 29 to December 4, 1988.)

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY



**LINDSAY
TRAVEL**

(Ltd.) 87 KENT ST. W., LINDSAY, ONT. (705) 324.2301



ALL USED CAR CUSTOMERS will be entered in a draw for a home music centre.

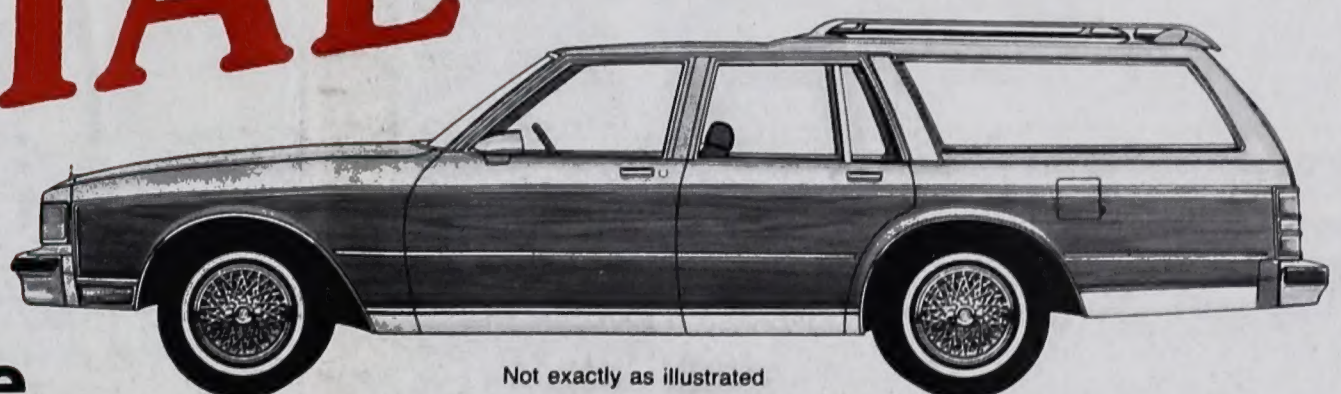
ALL SERVICE CUSTOMERS (mechanical shop) will be entered in a draw for a gas barbeque (compliments Skyline Automotive).

ALL SERVICE CUSTOMERS (body shop) will be entered in a draw for a gas barbeque (compliments Trans Eastern Supply).

ALL GAS CUSTOMERS may enter a draw for a Coleman 15ft. canoe.

SPECIAL

1987
Pontiac Parisienne
Station Wagon
LOADED



Not exactly as illustrated

\$17,495⁰⁰

New garage opened to praise in 1949, public came to see it

IN MARCH OF 1949 one the of the most important events in the 65 year history of Curry Motors took place. Having outgrown successive locations on main street, the business invested in brand new and modern facilities at the intersection of Highland Street and Maple Avenue, the garage in which the business still operates. This is the way The Highland News of Lindsay reported it on Thursday, March 10, 1949:

Saturday, March 12 promises to be a red letter day in Haliburton and district. This is the occasion of the grand opening of the new Curry Motors. Yes folks, you're all invited and what a pleasant surprise awaits you. This new modern motor wonderland is the finest garage that we have ever had the pleasure of seeing, and when you view this fine new edifice you know that you will agree with us when we say that you will travel far before you see its like.

Situated at the corner of Main and Exchange Streets, covering a ground space of 66 by 90 feet, this new building enhances the looks of this whole section of the town.

As you pass the new modern pumps that grace the front of the garage and enter the front entrance of the new building you will be struck with the look of the spacious office and showroom. The walls are finished with birch plywood and the floors will also catch your eye with their metallic finish. The giant plate glass windows supply enough light to set this section of the building off in fine style. Down on the basement floor you will marvel at the heating system and the large panel boxes that govern the electrical supply to the building. The lighting is all fluorescent except the flood lighting at the front.

The comfort of the travelling public has not been overlooked and the new garage has three well appointed washrooms, one for the staff, one for the ladies and one for the gentlemen.

The work shops are equipped with the very latest machines and gadgets on the market for the ser-

vicing of cars and trucks of all makes. The first thing that caught our eye in the workshop was the tool board which keeps every tool required in a modern garage in its proper place. A short distance from this is situated a new large machine called a Bear Alignment machine which is used in straightening up and aligning axles.

On hand for the occasion were provincial treasurer (and future premier) Leslie Frost, federal member for Victoria Haliburton Clayton Hodgson county warden J. Lyle, and representatives of several area municipalities. Hundreds of local people turned up to view the new facilities and join in the celebration of this major improvement to the business community. Many of them are shown in a picture which was reproduced in a motoring magazine of the day. It can be found elsewhere in this special section.

The Highland News also ran a front page editorial (a common practice in those days, but now rare) in which it praised the contribution the business had made to the community. The writer had this to say about Curry Motors:

After 30 years of faithful service to the people of Haliburton, a culmination of a dream will be realized Saturday when one of the newest and most modern garages opens its doors to the public. The official opening of Curry Motors symbolizes the march of progress in this modern age. This ultra modern and well equipped building is a far cry from the the days when W. R. Curry opened his first garage in an old barn. Since those days the siphoning of gasoline out of wooden barrels with a hand pump has been replaced by modern electric counter pumps and the old hand air pump that was used to blow up the tires of the first 'gas buggies' has given way the the electrically operated pressure pumps of today. There are very few garages in the province of Ontario that can compare to the new Curry Motors. It stands as an example of local workmanship that will give our sum-

Automotive pioneer continues to grow



Ultra-modern building is completely equipped to service GM cars and trucks. Curry Motors don't rely entirely on the whims of passing motorists to boom their trade. They use a combination of many shrewd merchandising and advertising methods.

IN 1919 when there were but thirteen cars in the village of Haliburton, Ontario, with not a single truck in the entire area . . . When gasoline arrived in wooden drums and was served to customers from a 5-gallon can . . . When changing a tire was a major operation, and inflating a tire was a back-breaking job . . . That's when W. R. Curry & Son started in the automotive business.

In those pioneering automotive days, Mr. Curry looked into the not too distant future, and saw old Dobbin taking second place to the motor car. Because of Mr. Curry's enterprising spirit, the firm has shown a continuous climb to the position it now enjoys as one of the leading automotive centres in the Haliburton district.



Father, son and grandson—W. R. Curry, founder, is photographed with his son, Ron Curry, and young Peter who, in all probability, will fit into the organization in the years to come.



Opening-day visitors enjoyed refreshments and were shown the very latest service equipment.

The big day was reported in the Goodyear News magazine of 1949

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY
MARCH 12



SATURDAY
MARCH 12

You are Invited to the Official Opening of
OUR NEW MODERN GARAGE
ON DISPLAY

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW CHEVROLET
STRIKES A NEW NOTE FOR 1949
THE NEW PONTIAC

FINER THAN EVER WITH MATCHLESS NEW BEAUTY

We've bade the Plumbers Goodbye—Now we're ready to celebrate—and we'd like your company at the official opening of Haliburton's modern and well equipped garage.

COME - SEE - WIN

— ONE OF THESE VALUABLE PRIZES —

LUCKY NUMBER DRAW for Marconi Radio — 20 Gallons Imperial Esso Gas.— Driving Lamp — Motor Rug — 5 Oil Changes — 7 Lubrication Jobs — make your entry at Our Show Room — ~~the~~ Saturday, March 12th. — Drawing takes place at 8:00 P.M. March 12th. *3/12/49*

FREE BALLOONS FOR ALL THE CHILDREN

CURRY MOTORS

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile — Pontiac — Buick — Chevrolet & GMC Trucks
Frigidaire Appliances — Easy Washers — Marconi Radios

IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS

HALIBURTON

"The management of the Molou and Beaver Theatres are donating twenty tickets, good for either Theatre, as additional prizes for the Lucky Draw."

mer visitors a better idea of the modern trend that Haliburton County businessmen are following today. It is an achievement that every local citizen should be proud of as it adds greatly to the beauty of the main street of Haliburton besides supplying an improved and up-to-the-minute service to local and visiting motorists. The Highland News joins with the many friends and customers of Curry Motors in wishing this progressive firm many years of continued success and good fortune in their new location.

The opening of the new garage was also an opportunity to reminisce a little about the early days of motoring in Haliburton. Even from the perspective of 1949, owning an automobile in the first two decades of the century — and through the Depression years — was more an adventure than a convenience, but with typical resourcefulness, local residents made the most of it, and no doubt found pleasure in what today would seem impossibly troublesome motoring. Here is what The Highland News had to say on March 10, 1949 about what owning a car in Haliburton used to be like.

No Winter Driving In Haliburton County In The Early Days

Took Good Car Five Hours To Make Lindsay, member of Curry Motors Staff Recalls.

In reminiscing over the old days when Curry Motors were starting up, one of the staff recalled the days when gasoline was brought in by rail in wooden barrels and the operator would draw the barrels to the garage with a team and wagon. When the barrels reached the garage they would be siphoned into the large storage tank with a hand

pump and then the barrel would be tipped up to drain the last drop.

The fun would start when the barrel would drop or the head break when the bung was taken out. There was no smoking around the place then and when the modern truck came into use, everyone was happy.

In the not so long ago it took a good car to make the trip to Lindsay by way of the old Dutch Line and the dirt road through Gelert, in five hours. A trip to Toronto took at least eight hours of bumping over the dirt roads, providing the weather was good, and in the winter months one put the old open car away until the sun dried out the mud in the early summer.

The well dressed young man would never think of driving along unless he had a linen coat and a pair of goggles and the main street of the village offered the best road in the district.

Many of the local drivers who purchased their first car from Curry Motors learned to drive by using the old Cricket grounds where they could stall the old Chev all they wanted to without blocking the roadway for the teams of horse drawn wagons that hauled the supplies to the various lumber camps.

Those were the days when it was a real job to change a tire, and many a mechanic's hands bear the scar caused by the slipping of a tire iron or the old fashioned jack.

The old carbide lamp would light up the roadway ahead for at least 20 feet and 15 miles an hour was considered exceptional time. The modern windshield wiper was unheard of and when it rained one had to drive with one's head out of the side of the car with the wind and the rain blowing in your face.

Those were the days when the well dressed lady

Please turn to page 7



The garage as it looked almost 40 years ago

The main street garage, on the site where Eastons Valu mart is now located, served area motorists for decades before the new garage was built. Below, Oscar Henderson, Noel Austin, Orval Austin, Len Salvatori, Joe Iles in 1953. Bottom, one of several letterheads the company used over the years.



The garage on main street in the 1930's

Russell Johnston: 53 years on the job with Curry's

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IF YOU'RE EVER TEMPTED to say "they don't make cars the way they used to" and Russell Johnston happens to be standing nearby, the rejoinder you'd probably hear is "thank goodness."

Oh, he'd agree that these modern cars with all their fancy gadgetry take a bit of getting used to, especially if you are approaching your 90th birthday. But when he looks back to the days when he drove the first cars about the dirt streets of Haliburton and the hills beyond, he enjoys the memory from the comfortable and warm position of an armchair, not straining against the back fender of an old Model T which simply couldn't make it up another hill. Or patching a flat tire for the second time in his 20-mile journey. Or lying on a manure heap in minus-40 degree weather fixing the back end of a car. No, those are the memories he's glad time has erased for the present generation.

From the days when he was a young lad going to school in Haliburton and working at W.R. Curry's livery on Saturdays, to the early 1970s, when he finally decided to end his long-standing association with Curry Motors, Mr. Johnston has seen many a change. Not only do the cows no longer freely roam the downtown streets, but the cars which have taken over their place of eminence don't look at all like they used to. Nor are they built with the simple engine designs the first companies could startle the world with. In talking to Mr. Johnston about those early days, one really sees how the arrival of the automobile marked the end of one era and the beginning of the other which we know so well today.

The early days

Mr. Johnston himself is from a by-gone era. He

was born during the last six months of the 19th Century, on July 15, 1899 to be precise. His parents were farming on the Essonville Line at that time and it was here he learned how invaluable a horse was to a settler's life. Even when the Johnstons—who now numbered nine children—moved to Haliburton in 1909 or 1910, their horses made the move with them and were stabled in a barn out behind the house. A few chickens and some pigs joined them and soon the Johnstons homestead resembled all the others in the village.

The family home was on Victoria Street, but given the conditions of rural life, this pleasant street had earned the distinction "Cow Shit Avenue," pardon the expression. This shouldn't seem as a slight on the street's reputation, for until the 1930s, cows were free to roam at will anywhere in town, leaving their calling cards behind them.

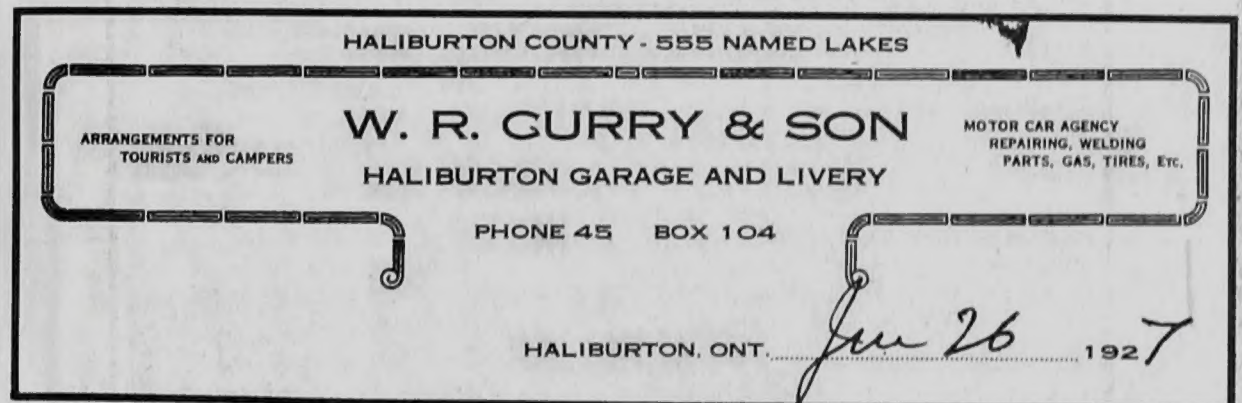
To earn a little pocket money, young Russell would head over to Fred Freeman's store after school where he would be given someone's grocery order and then, using a wheelbarrow or sleigh as the season demanded, deliver it to the waiting cook. However, he was still so young "the woman had to help me lift the 100-pound bags of flour."

Just down the street from Freeman's, now Bank's Heritage Store, stood a little white house and a big barn on the corner of Highland Street and Pine Avenue. In later years the white house would be replaced by the larger red brick home passersby know today, but the owner of both would be W.R. Curry.

W.R. was involved in two businesses—lumbering and livery, but it was in the livery stable young Russell first found a job.

The livery stable

It was a Saturday and none of the regular liverymen were available to make a particular run. Please turn to page 8



Chev. still ticking after 59 years

IT ISN'T OFTEN that an automobile dealership gets to keep an eye on one of its products for almost 60 years, but that's precisely what Curry Motors has done with a 1929 Chevrolet sedan.

The vehicle, the first Chevrolet to be powered by an in line six cylinder engine, was purchased from Curry Motors by Mrs. P. Wright on May 29, 1929. The Wrights operated the car for two or three years, putting about 7,000 miles on the odometer, and then took it off the road for the height of the Depression years.

In 1937, Ernie Scott of Haliburton bought the car, although he never did learn to drive it. That pleasure fell to his son Raymond, who still operates it now.

The green sedan, with its narrow tires, running boards, manual spark advance and floor mounted starter pedal, was the Scotts' family car until about 1958, when it was finally retired from regular duties.

Today, Ray Scott still keeps the sedan humming, although it doesn't get driven much. In fact, despite its almost 60 years on the road, the car has only 33,000 miles on the odometer. But it comes out of storage at least once each summer, when the Rotary club holds its summer parade. And it came out a couple of weeks ago, on a fine spring day, so it could be photographed in all its utilitarian splendor.

Everything on the car is original, with the exception of the front tires, which were replaced just last year. The interior shows little sign of wear

on its plush upholstery. In a pocket on the rear door is the original owners manual, well thumb-ed and a little oil stained, but as readable as when it was new. The windshield bears a sticker from the war years, when car owners were allowed just 127 gallons of fuel a year, and ration book numbers had to correspond with those on the sticker.

Although the car doesn't travel far or often these days, Ray Scott says he thinks he'll keep it for a while longer. Parting with it would be like selling an old friend, and besides, with only 33,000 miles on the clock, it ought to be good for a few more decades of Rotary parades.

Motoring as it was

Continued from page 6

would cover up her suit with a long linen dust coat and tie a scarf around her head, and the days when a car came to a full stop when it approached a team of horses.

It took a strong man to crank a car, which had the kick of a mule when it backfired, and the average mechanic worked by the hit and miss method of finding out what ailed the old car.

There was no such thing as a grease pit or a hydraulic hoist; one had to slide under the old wagon to get at the vital parts, and if one happened to break down outside of town it meant a long walk and a real job of getting the car to the nearest garage.



Ray Scott at the wheel of a 1929 Chevrolet sedan. At right, his father Ernie, who bought the car in 1937, and still owns it, only 33,000 miles later.

'He was a fellow who worked', was 'W.R.'

Continued from page 7

School was off for the day so Russell had no problem in accepting this responsibility. The only drawback was that he wasn't big enough to lift the heavy harnesses, so someone else had to do that for him. The team hitched up, he made the run out of town, picked up his load and then returned safe and sound to Haliburton. While the duty befits someone a lot older, young Russell was confident with horses, as many young men of his day were.

When summer arrived he would nail the bottoms onto baskets at the Lakings Lumber Mill, the place below the dam where his father took care of the machinery. If needed however, he'd still do odd jobs for Curry's, although in his youth, he admits he wasn't so keen on settling down at any one place.

"W.R. and I would have a little row and we'd fall out and I'd go someplace else and work," such as Charlie Kellett's where he'd do deliveries, he remembers. But he'd always end up going back to W.R.'s. "He was one of those fellows that if you were working for him and he had anything to say, he'd say it. But it was all over then—he never held spite.

"He was a fellow who worked himself. I sawed behind him when he was a chopper (at a lumber camp.) He wanted a good day's work," Mr. Johnston says.

Loyal to his workers

Yet if Mr. Curry demanded a lot out of his workers, he was loyal to them in times of trouble. Mr. Johnston recalls the year 15 young lads, himself included, got into some hot water when they bought some liquor from a man who had it shipped up on the train. They were all charged and a \$200 fine had been levied against each—a pretty stiff penalty when you weren't making much more than that in a year.

But Mr. Curry came to the court and argued that they should all be let off, except for the man who was most seriously involved; then the others would all chip in to pay his fine. The magistrate agreed and 15 men's lives were made a lot easier. "He was a great man for sticking behind his boys."

In time, Russell Johnston repaid this loyalty by putting in long hours doing jobs which would test the mettle of any man. As well, when times were tough at the livery, just as they were tough everywhere else, Mr. Johnston wouldn't get paid for his work. Instead, whenever he found himself in need of some cash, he'd tell Mr. Curry who would "scratch it up somewhere."

During the winter, most men were working in lumber camps dotted about the countryside. W. R. had his own operation, but there were many more, including those of Mickle and Dymont. There were no telephones in those days and if one of the men got sick, or had to leave the camp because of a death in the family, word would be wired down to the Haliburton train station and the message relayed to the livery. No matter what time of day it was, Mr. Johnston would have to hitch up the horses and head north, following whatever roads or paths there were. On some lakes, in the pitch black of night, he couldn't see where the ice had become slushy and would have to trust the horses to make their way along the path without his assistance.

"You left it all to the horses. They'd follow what was supposed to be the road," he says. He was more concerned with keeping warm, something he might achieve by borrowing W.R.'s buffalo skin coat, fur mitts and a couple of wool blankets.

Upon his arrival at the camp, there was little time to get warm by the woodstove because Mr. Johnston had to bring his charge into Haliburton by six o'clock the next morning when the train would leave for Lindsay.

"I made a lot of cold, hard trips," he says.

The funeral business

Another type of trip which might not be very enjoyable either but for a different reason, was leading the funeral procession with the company hearse.

W. R. Curry had the undertaking business in town and stored the coffins in a couple of rooms added on to the back of his house. Then when the garage building was constructed on the present site of Easton's Valu-mart, W.R. put up a lean to and ran the business from there. All the drivers would take turns with the duty although it couldn't be called a favourite. (In 1929, a 1926 Olds sedan was converted into a hearse but this part of the business was to end in 1939.)

The first cars arrive

Then one summer, sometime during the 1910s — although when is debatable — W. R. Curry took a bold leap onto the path of the future: he bought several used cars and created the first car lot on the field beside what is now the Full Gospel Lighthouse church.

"One had bald tires all the way around and I thought that wouldn't be very good on these roads," Mr. Johnston remembers. Charlie Kellett was the first Haliburtonian to own a car; but W. R. was the first to sell one.

The cars in those days were quite something, especially the Stanley Steamer which was parked in front of the Grand Central Hotel for everyone to marvel at. But Mr. Curry had a bit more sense than to deal in wood-fueled cars and favoured the more reliable Ford Model T.

"Of course they didn't have any roads for them those days. It was something terrible the way they abused the Model T. Not another car was made to take the punishment it did."

In 1919, Haliburton had its first taxi, a Chev 490, and one of the drivers was Charlie Silverthorn. "I used to just watch," Mr. Johnston says of his working friendship with the driver. "I liked the cars. I used to go with him if he had no help."

Now why would a driver need some help? The answer to that lies in the design of the car and the terrain of the Highlands.

In the first models, the gas tank was stored underneath the seat and there was just a simple gravity syphon system to get the gas from the tank to the engine.

If the car was on a slant, such as it would be going up a steep hill, the gas would shift to the back of the tank and it would be impossible for it to reach the engine. There are a lot of steep hills in Haliburton.

"Of course, if you had a full gas tank and a pair of good men to push you, you could get up over these hills," he says. But if you didn't there was only one alternative—driving up the hill backwards. By doing it this way, the gas would rush towards the engine in the front of the car and you would have enough power to make it to the top, although a little push always came in handy as well.

If the technology to pump gas from the tank to an engine had not been thought of, there was also no easy way to pump gas into the tank. Gasoline would arrive in big barrels on the train and Mr. Johnston would go down to the station with an old



At the 50th anniversary were, above from left: Tom Price, GM; Fred Endley, GM; Peter Curry, Len Salvatori, Joe Iles, Ron Curry, Henry Benoit, GMAC; Russell Johnston, Gerry Ball, GMAC. At left, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey and the late Ron Curry at the 60th anniversary in 1983.

truck to pick it up. Then he'd take it back to the station where it would have to be syphoned into the tanks built below the ground. For many years, people kept their own barrels of gas, cutting out an important part of the trade today.

After taking a few drives with Mr. Silverthorn, Mr. Johnston thought he would like to get his licence so he could drive the taxi. Since hardly anyone bothered to get a licence—you didn't have to unless you were going to make money from it—there was insufficient demand to warrant a licensing bureau in Haliburton and Mr. Johnston had to drive to Fenelon Falls where the owner of the Ford dealership could do the testing. He was told

Backing up hills kept gas running to the engine

to take the car to the top of Sturgeon Point Hill and back it down, earning himself a driver's licence.

People hired taxis in those days for much the same reasons they do today, but perhaps they did it more often back in Mr. Johnston's youth because not as many people owned cars. At first, people looked on them skeptically, not sure whether they could be as reliable as the family team of horses. Even the horses didn't like these noisy contraptions at first and whenever Mr. Johnston passed a horse in the car, he'd have to stop and help settle the horse. By and by, the horses got used to the noise and there were fewer problems.

Keeping them on the road

Drivers of these new fangled cars almost had to become mechanics if they ever wanted to reach their destination. There were so many breakdowns, so many things which could go wrong, not only because of the car, but also because of the condition of the road. The first Fords had tires 30" round and 3 1/2" wide, with a tube in the inside. You might have to patch your tires twice on one trip and then spend twice as much energy pumping the tubes full of air again. A good driver never travelled without his tool box.

The roads were terrible, if you could call them roads at all. "There was rocks and stones (rising high out of the ground) and you had to swing off" into a trail of your own to avoid them. In spring it was the mud and you could be buried deep to the axle in your attempts to make a simple journey.

Because of these bad conditions, Mr. Johnston was able to get his first car. "A new Ford was worth \$400 or \$500 but I was only getting \$10 a week" so buying a new car was out of the question. But one Saturday night, a man from Tory Hill had the duty of driving the school teacher to her home in Blairhampton. How he must have cursed under his breath every time it broke down, which it did with regularity. Exasperated, he met up with Mr. Johnston and told him he would trade his car for the team and cutter Mr. Johnston was driving at the time. Since this was probably the only way he'd get to own a car of his own, Mr. Johnston accepted the deal and then took the car up to Hunter's Garage next to the blacksmith's shop.

However, the car driving season in Haliburton

was not a long one as the roads were not ploughed in the winter and no car could traverse them if they were.

"In the fall there was a lot of American hunters and they were big fellows," Mr. Johnston remembers of the last drive of the season. "W.R. had a hunt camp on North Lake. You got these hunters in and Curry used his cars from the taxi and some of the used cars (to take them to the camp.)"

"When the hunt was over, they put the cars away and you fetched the horses from pasture."

This continued on until the mid-1930s, during which time the livery was an important aspect of the new building on main street, which was built in 1920. Cars might have been the rage, but no one was going to trade in their faithful horses just yet. It was also during this time that a major job in the winter, using a team of horses of course, was cutting up wood for \$1.00 a cord and delivering it to the Donald Chemical Company or shipping it to Lindsay by train.

As time progressed and one part of the business merged into another, whenever Mr. Johnston wasn't delivering passengers or loads of wood, he would work in the garage. Having been around cars since the day the were first introduced, and having spent a lot of time fixing them on one country road or another, Mr. Johnston knew just as much about cars as the people who were making them. He put this knowledge to good use by fixing other's cars and in fact, took only one course throughout his career—a carburetor workshop for two days in North Bay. When licences were first issued, he had no problem getting his.

A cold job

Mr. Johnston's memories of fixing cars in the winter time are not very favourable. There was that day, a minus-40 degree day, when he had to drive over to a house in Wilberforce to fix a car. Impossible to work underneath the car without some sort of ramp, use was made of a convenient pile of manure.

If Mr. Johnston thought his hands were cold then, he would learn the real meaning of the elements when he froze his thumb repairing a car in the new shop on the main street of Haliburton, where the Value-mart stands today. Provincial regulations stated you couldn't have a stove anywhere there was gas, and the furnace in the addition of the building did little to warm the men working in the garage.

But working in the garage is what Mr. Johnston liked to do and it was here he would stay until approximately 1971. He had planned to retire four years earlier, at the age of 68, but he stayed on with the hopes of getting a better pension.

"I was kind of happy all the time, I mean I liked it, there were a lot of good customers. I never really was sorry for taking it," says Mr. Johnston today. He and his wife of 64 years, Gladys, were able to enjoy both his life at the garage and the years of retirement afterwards until her passing this winter.

Yet to go back to the days when you had to drive up hills backwards and rattle your bones going along the straight stretches, that wouldn't really fit in with an 89-year-old man's wishes, nor a 20-year-old's if you asked them today. Driving a car was an adventure in those days, an adventure that took an entire generation into the Haliburton we know today.



The Rotary Car draw is a Curry Motors tradition. Here, in 1950, are W.R. Curry, Ron Curry, Jack Robertson, Harold Herlihey, the winner, and Harold Black.